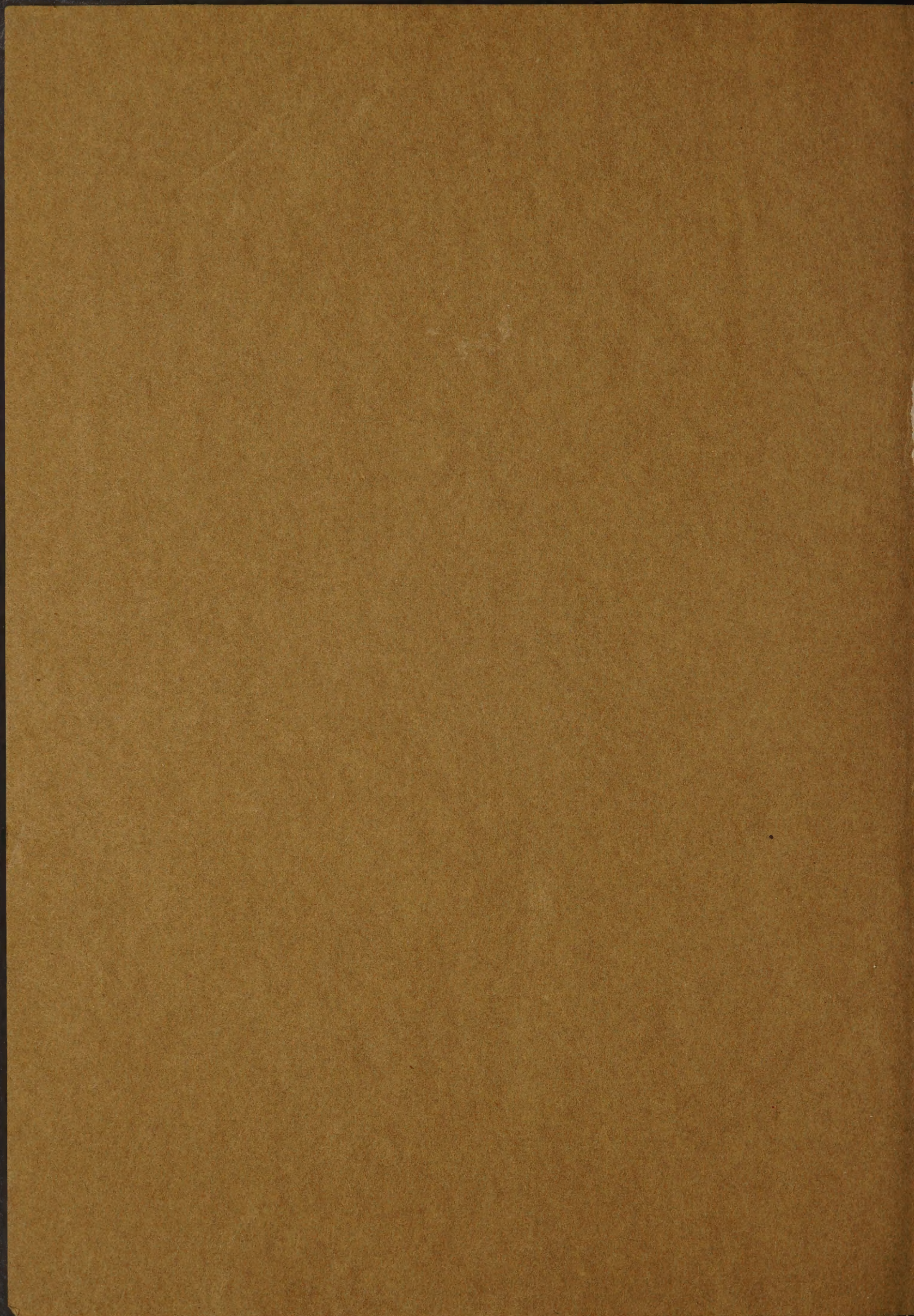
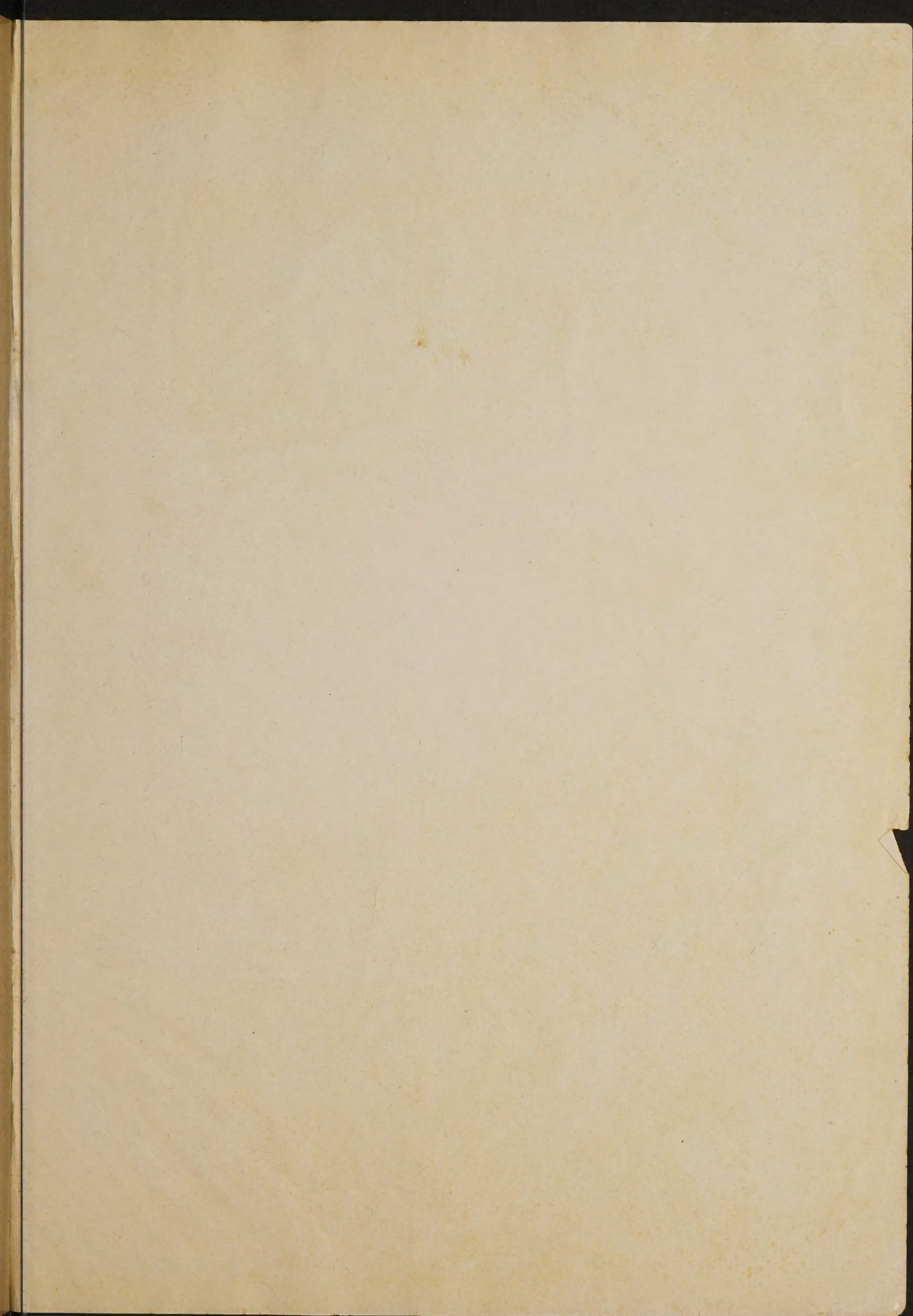


The
X-RAY

1922









X-RAY

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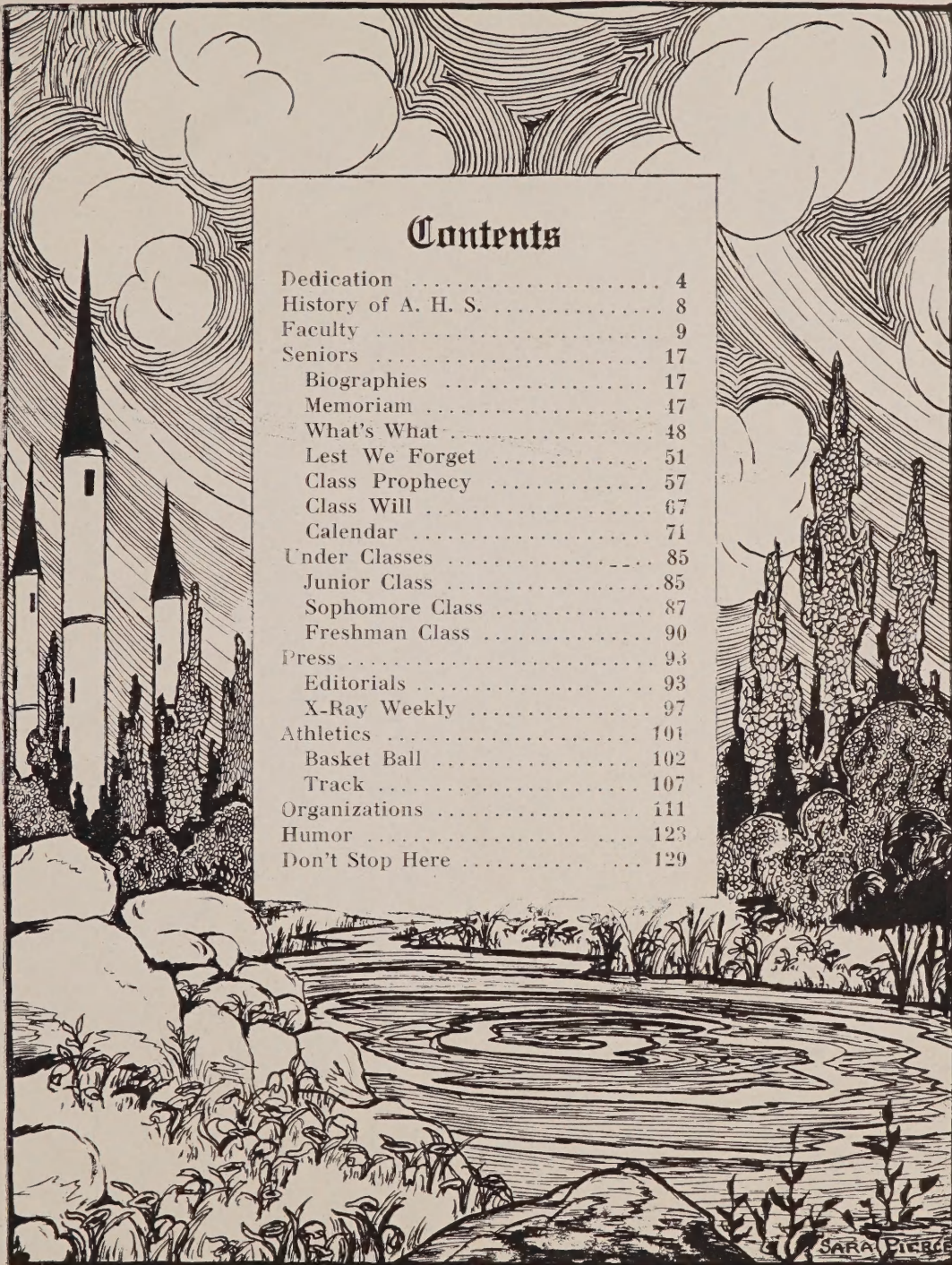
1922

EDITED AND PRINTED BY
STUDENTS OF THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
ANDERSON, INDIANA

Forward



IF in the dim haze of the distant future, when many a grain of sand has trickled through the hour glass of time, these pages shall reflect the friendship and joy of our high school life and awaken recollections of happy days spent in old Anderson High, then this book will be memory's dearest possession.



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SARA PIERCE




History of A. H. S.

The Anderson High School was first organized in 1873, and occupied a building on the site where the present Main Street School is located. The building was a brick structure built to take the place of the County Seminary, which burned in 1856. In 1889 this second building was burned. Recitations were then held in various places around town until a new building could be erected.

In 1890 the structure which was known for eight years as the Anderson High School was built on the corner of Twelfth and Lincoln Streets. In 1898 more commodious quarters became necessary and the high school was moved into a new building now known as the Anderson Junior High School.

In 1910 our present "senior high" was erected. Unfortunately this new building, of which students, teachers and citizens were so justly proud, was partly destroyed by fire January 25, 1913. The north wing of the structure burned with a loss of approximately \$32,000; however, the damage was soon repaired and the building was as good as new. On March 20 of the present year another fire occurred. This fire practically destroyed the Art Department, but fortunately it was checked before it reached other parts of the building.

When the high school was organized there were 640 pupils in the grades and the high school combined. At the present time there are almost twice this number in the high school alone. The first class graduated from the Anderson High School, in 1876, was composed of four girls. The present graduating class has 157 members.

FACULTY



MR. McMAHAN
School Board



MRS. LARMORE
School Board



MR. BRADY
School Board



WINFIELD A. DENNY, A. B., A. M.
Superintendent of Schools
A. B., A. M., Indiana University; A. M.,
Columbia University; Diploma in Adminis-
tration and Supervision, Columbia Univer-
sity; Harvard Summer School.

RAY R. CROMWELL, A. B., M. A.
Principal of High School
A. M., Columbia University; A. B., Indiana
University; Graduate Indiana State Normal
School.



HUBERT W. ROBERTS.
Vocational Director High School
Indiana State Normal School; Bradley, Il-
linois; Armour Institute.

ANNA B. LEWIS, A. B.
Dean of Girls
A. B., Indiana University; Wisconsin Uni-
versity; Columbia University; Butler Col-
lege.





HERMINA ASHBAUCHER

Supervisor of Music

Winona College; School of Music, Northwestern University; Cornell University; private voice, organ, piano at Chicago University.



SARA C. PARKS, M. A.

Supervisor of Art

M. A., University of Chicago, Art Institute; Lewis Institute; Switzerland Academy.



FRANK S. BURROUGHS, G. G.

Supervisor of Physical Education

G. G., LaCrosse State Normal; G. G., Normal College of N. A. G. U; Wisconsin University.



ALVIN R. STAGGS

Athletic Director and Vocational English

Illinois University; Wabash College; Marion Normal; Valparaiso University.



ELSIE G. PERCE, PH. B.

English

Ph. B., University of Chicago; Indiana State Normal School; Columbia University Summer School.



MARY E. MILLER

English

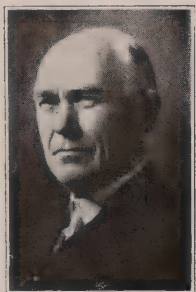
Indiana University; Columbia University.



RALPH C. SHIELDS, A. B.
English
A. B., Indiana State Normal School.



ESTHER M. GUTHRIE
English and Grammar
DePauw University.



JAMES C. BLACK, B. Pd., M. Pd., Dr. Pd.
American History and Civics
B. Pd., M. Pd., Dr. Pd., New York University; Butler College; Indiana State Normal School.



GRACE ROBERTS, A. B.
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A. B., Indiana University.



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A. B., Randolph-Macon Women's College.



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Mathematics
A. B., University of Chicago; Northwestern University.



LILLIAN RICE, B. S.
Mathematics
B. S., Earlham College.



JOHN D. MILLER, A. B.
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A. B., DePauw University.



LARUE JANE SOWERS, A. B.
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A. B., Northwestern University; Rockford College.



LYMAN J. MCCLINTOCK, A. B.
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A. B., Indiana University; P. G. Indiana University School of Education.



FANNIE E. NAGLE, A. B., M. A.
Latin
A. B., M. A., De Pauw University; Columbia University.



HENRY B. HOLMES B. S., A. B., A. M.
Spanish
Indiana Central Normal; Indiana University; B. S., A. B., A. M., Wisconsin University.



GLADYS M. GRAHAM, B. A.
Spanish
B. A., Ohio Wesleyan University.



MARIE G. BENTEGEAT
French
Bordeaux University, France; University of North Dakota.



KATHLEEN O'BRIAN, A. B.
French
Indiana University; Franklin College A. B.



HORACE P. COOK, B. S.
Botany
Earlham College; Indiana University, B. S.



BERNARD B. HORTON, B. S.
Chemistry and Physics
Lincoln Memorial University, Tenn; University of Tennessee; University of Chicago B. S.



ANNA B. DAVIS.
Bookkeeping
Oberlin Business College.



GERTRUDE E. GRANT, A. B.
Shorthand
A. B., Colly College; New York University
of Commerce; Bryant and Stratton's Busi-
ness College, Boston; Gregg School, Chicago.



LUCILLE CLEVINGER, A. B.
Typewriting
A. B. Indiana University.



ORLANDO O. JAY.
Printing Instructor
Previous to the time he came here Mr. Jay
spent nineteen years in the printing indus-
try; Indiana University Extension Course.



CHARLES W. McCLAIN, B. S., C. E.
Drafting
B. S., C. E., Purdue University; University
of Michigan.



RALPH J. CULLIPHER.
Drafting
Before Mr. Cullipher came to us he worked
at Nordyke and Marmon, and at Remy's.



WILLIS C. CROOK.
Pattern Making
Indiana State Normal School; Extension
Course, Indiana University.



HOWARD L. SHARPE.
Machine Shop Instructor
Before Mr. Sharpe came to us, he spent
twenty years as a machinist, foreman and
toolmaker.



GORDON E. JULIUS.
Forge Shop Instructor
Indiana State Normal School.



MARGARET LEACHMAN.
Supervisor of Home Economics
Danville Normal; Earlham College; Col-
umbia University.



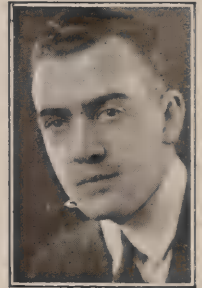
DAISY DICKEY.
Sewing
Columbia University; University of Chica-
go; Indiana State Normal School.



EDITH GORE, A. B.
Vocational English
A. B., Butler.



JOHN V. MAIER.
Vocational Mathematics
Muncie Normal; Indiana University.



WILLIAM F. WISE.
Director of Instrumental Music
Winona Lake Normal School; Cornell University.



DE ETTE BRENDL.
Physical Education
Graduated from Thomas Normal, Detroit; Western State Normal, Kalamazoo.



GEORGIA C. HENRY.
Physical Education
Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio; Columbia College of Expression, Chicago.



LOIS RINGO.
Librarian
De Pauw University; Indianapolis library.



ELLA M. BURROWS.
Clerk



SENIORS



SHERIDAN PRIGG

"P. S. P."

Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association 4; Student Council 2, 3; Treasurer Class 3; President Class 4; Class Play 4; President advisory group 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Annual Staff 4.

Sheridan has been a good President and deserves much credit for his work. He has always been very popular with the ladies; but girls, his attraction is out of town.

"I dare do all that may become a man;

Who dares do more is none."

HARRY HOCKETT

President Class 3; Treasurer Class 4; Annual Staff 4.

Hary has been a very faithful member of the class and always works hard on anything he undertakes.

"Give me leave to speak my own mind."

JOSEPHINE BENTLEY

"Jo"

Senate 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Secretary Student Council 3.

"Jo" is a very active member in the class as well as in other activities. She is noted for never being late to any of the meetings.

"Whatever she doeth shall prosper."

ANNE KATHRYN HODGES

"Kee"

Secretary Student Council 4; Secretary of Class 3, 4; Treasurer of Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; President of Advisory Group 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4.

"Kee" will be missed by the school next year as the school pianist. She believes in a good time but always comes around with the good grades at the end of the month.

"A life that leads melodious days."

CHARLES GOLDSMITH

"Goldie"

Booster's Club 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms of Class 2, 3, 4; Cadet Corps 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3.

"Goldie" has always smiled his way through school and has been a loyal supporter of the class.

"Master of his time."



FRANCES BAGOT

"France"

Booster's Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Honorary Society 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Secretary Class 3; President Advisory Group 4; Annual Staff 4.

"France" is one of the most popular girls in the class. She has a terrible appetite for "Eskimo Pies" which is almost unappeasable some say. She is always in for a good time but succeeds in "pulling down the good grades" along with it.

"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."

J. CROMER ALDRIDGE

"Jack"

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3; Track Team 2; President Advisory Group 2; Athletic Association 4.

"Jack" is noted for breaking the hearts of the fair sex. At present he has a terrible case with—we think everyone knows who she is.

*"Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."*

MARY BARNES

"Toots"

Athletic Association 4; Spanish Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

"Toots" belongs to the species that are seen and not heard. Although she is a quiet little lady she has the welfare of the class at heart.

"Found peace in love's usefulness."

CHARLES ARMINGTON

"Doc"

Athletic Association 4; Science Club 4.

"Doc" isn't much for the "fair sex" but just wait till the right one comes along. He is another one who came to us from St. Mary's. He is going to follow the profession of his father and we are sure he will succeed.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

BERNICE BILLMAN

"Bunny"

Spanish Club 4; Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 2; Chorus 3; Athletic Association 4.

"Bunny" is rather quiet but she surely has a sweet disposition. Wherever you find her there's sure to be merriment.

"As welcome as the flowers in May."

VOLIA BLACK

Girl Reserve 4; Chorus 3, 4; Treasurer of Science Club 4.

Volia is certainly a good little worker as was demonstrated during the tournament. She does not have much to say but always attends the class meetings.

"Better do, than wish it done."

MAYNARD AUSTIN

"Doc"

Orchestra 4; Chorus 4; Spanish Club 4.

Since "Doc" has donned his "specs" he has become very good looking. Now girls don't rush, there is plenty of time. He is also a very talented musician, "tootin a wicked clarinet."

"I see the right and approve it, too;

Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong do I pursue."

ELEANOR BRENDDEL

President of Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Athletic Association 4; X-Ray Staff 4.

Pretty, petite, neat and sweet. These are the things that most everybody realizes Eleanor is blessed with. Miss Brendel is a very good student so you see how the fellows stand with her.

"Of spirit so still and quiet."

THOMAS AUSTIN

"Tom"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Tom and Doc" are the class twins. They are both good musicians and Tom is also a very good "Eskimo Pie" salesman, which he demonstrated during the tournament.

"As clear as a whistle."

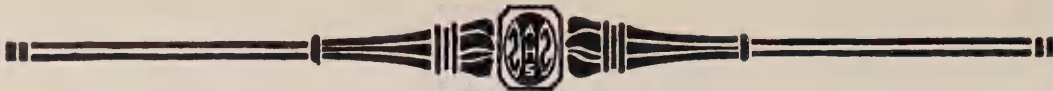
HELENA BRENDDEL

Chorus 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association 4.

Efficiency is Helena's guiding star. She has spent her time to good advantage and is leaving A. H. S., with a report untainted with low grades. Nevertheless, we hear she is an ardent admirer of the stronger sex.

"A happy disposition is a gift of nature."





RUTH BRONNENBERG

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

Ruth is one of the quietest members of the class; nevertheless she is always ready to make a noise when it comes to reciting. She was unusually quiet when we were scouting about for material, but we understand she has quite an interest elsewhere from A. H. S.

"No bigger than an agate stone."

HARRY BECKMAN

"Becky"

Sergeant-at-Arms Advisory Group 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; X-Ray Staff Artist 2, 3; Chorus 3; French Club 4.

"Becky" is the class comedian and is noted for his striking resemblance to Harold Lloyd and his famous laugh. He is right there when it comes to a good time.

*"Banished from her is self from self."
A dreary banishment."*

MARY ALICE CHAMBERS

Student Council 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer of Advisory Group 3.

Alice is one of our quiet girls who comes from the country. We don't know who "he" is, but we are sure there is a "he."

*"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."*

KENNETH BLOWERS

"Kenny"

Booster's Club 3; Secretary of Advisory Group 4; Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Senate 2.

"Kenny" has taken his time in graduating but we are sure he was waiting for the right class. He has quite a case with a certain Katherine.

"Men should be what they seem."

VELMA CLARK

"Clarkie"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; President Advisory Group 3.

One would think by looking at Velma that she was a very quiet little girl but from the twinkle in her eyes you can tell she likes to have a good time. She is also very fond of a "track man" and a "Madison car."

*"Never attempt anything you don't try
to finish."*



SIBYL CLEMANS

"Sy"

Booster's Club 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; President of Advisory Group 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Chorus 2, 3.

Whenever anyone wants anything done, Sibyl is usually called upon because we know it will be done. Sibyl makes frequent visits to Indianapolis and we often wonder why.

"Keep your smile pinned on, it may give another cheer."

PERCY BOYLEN

"Dad"

Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

"Dad" enjoys a good time the same as the rest of us. He is a good student and a hard worker for the class.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

EMILIE COLLINS

"Mela"

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; News Editor X-Ray 4; Annual Staff 4; Athletic Association 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; President of Advisory Group 4; Chorus 2; Class Play.

"Mela" is one of the fairest of the "fair sex" in the class, and made a charming girl in the class play. She has finished her work in three years.

*"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."*

GLEN F. BRENNAN

"Mike"

Vice President Science Club 3; President Advisory Group 3; Athletic Board 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Class Play 4; Athletic Association 4.

"Mike" will be remembered as Sim Batty the town constable in the class play. He is a good friend of the teachers, always trying to put something over on them. We are sure "Mike" and his "Bearcat" will be missed very much next year.

"That's as well said as if I had said it myself."

NELLIE COLLINS

Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; President of Advisory Group 4.

Nellie and Marie are the Damon-Pythias sort, always together. She is rather shy, but then that's the kind one can always expect to have most anything up their sleeve.

"She is wise, yet she says little."





SARA COOK

"Cookie"

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3.

Sara left us last year for sunny California, but they always come back when it gets around towards graduating time. She is rather a quiet person but nevertheless is right there when it comes to having a good time.

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."

MITCHELL BROWN

"Mike"

Booster's Club 3.

"Mike" is the owner of an Irish smile. He is not much of a lady fusser but is a friend of all who know him.

*"Trouble adds to trouble,
When trouble, troubles you."*

VIRGINIA COOK

"Jimmy Lee"

Girl Reserves 4; Secretary of Senate 4; Dramatic Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; X-Ray Staff 4.

Virginia is graduating in three and one-half years. She expects to go to college next year and we are sure she will be successful for anything she attempts is usually "put over."

"Favors to none, to all her smile extends."

HOWARD CAMPBELL

Booster's Club 4; Athletic Association 4.

Howard is rather a quiet boy at school but he always enjoys himself. He has a special liking for Sophomore girls. At any time that he isn't in school he can be found somewhere on Nichol Avenue.

"Thank heaven for a man's love."

MILDRED COOKMAN

"Mid"

Those who don't know "Mid" very well think she is quiet—But oh my! If you really knew her, you'd be surprised. She is a conscientious student and surely has proved herself a worthy member of the Class of '22.

"A Princess in disguise."

MARY COY

Dramatic Club 4; Treasurer of Advisory Group 4.

Mary also comes from the country and is a good friend of Alice. Some say she knows a great deal about Lapel and of course there must be a reason.

"The most manifested sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

BERNARD CLEMANS

"Beanie"

Chorus; Glee Club 3, 4; Boosters Club 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

Bernard, like his sister Sibyl, has a smile that will not wash off. He spends most of his time in the art room as he is going to be a cartoonist. We wish him success.

"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is not man if with his tongue he can not win a woman."

KATHRYN CRANFILL

"Kat"

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Booster's Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

"Kat" is our red-haired friend but has a very pleasing disposition. She believes in having a good time in and out of class. We no longer have to tell who she has a case with as everyone knows.

"She carries sunshine with her as she goes."

EUGENE CLIFFORD

"Gene"

President Spanish Club 3; Secretary Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; X-Ray Staff 4.

Gene spends most of his time (when not with Mary) studying and playing basket ball. He also helped to make the tournament a success for the Seniors.

"Hello, ol' fella, how are you?"

ALBERTA DELAPLANE

"Bertie"

Vice President Science Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senate 3, 4; Chorus 4; Girl Reserves 4; French Club 4; Athletic Association 4.

"Bertie" is graduating in three and one-half years. We understand that she has an infatuation for one of our Senior Class (boys of course) but we won't tell who.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."*





KATHRYN DILLON

"Kay"

Dramatic Club 3; Athletic Association 4.
"Kay" is one of our naturalized members. She is a very studious, but nevertheless, likes a good time.

"I am here for the good I can do."

MERRILL COLLINS

"Hungry"

Merrill comes from that suburban district north of us so we do not see him very often. He is a good student and a very likable fellow.

"I must eat my dinner."

MARY DUNHAM

Mary is one of our timid little Seniors. She is excellent in all her subjects and will make a success in life, we know.

"The life that wins is silent, ever advancing."

ARTHUR COMER

"Art"

Student Council 4; Hi-Y 4; Athletic Association 4.

Here is another young man whom we do not see often as he spends a large part of his time at high school in that obscure place better known as the Pattern Shop. However he can always be depended on to do his share.

"As proper a man as no one shall see in a summer's day."

MARGARET EARLEY

"Peggy"

Girl Reserve 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Senate 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Margaret is a very studious person, and always willing to do her bit whenever she is asked.

"Make yourself necessary to someone."

FRIEDA ESSINGTON

"Pheobe"

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Booster's Club 4; Secretary and Yell Leader of Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; President of Student Council 3; President of Advisory Group 4; Annual Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

"Pheobe" has been a loyal worker for the class all through her high school career. She is charming to talk with and never lacks company. Her hobby is out of town dates, and she seems especially attracted to New Castle.

*"I ought to have my own way in everything;
And what's more, I will."*

HERMAN COWGILL

"Herm"

Hi-Y 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; X-Ray Staff 2.

Herman has loyally supported the class throughout its career. He is rather quiet, but a good student.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

NINETA FEIT

"Nita"

Dramatic Club 4; Science Club 4; Senate 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

Nineta is another one of our quiet girls whom we don't see much of; however, that doesn't say that we don't think of her.

"Mistress of her time."

DONALD CRISLER

"Coach"

Student Council 3, 4; Student Manager Athletics 3, 4; Science Club 4; Senate 3.

Don is always seen with the squad boys and is a very close friend of Staggs and McClintock. Middletown seems to attract him and there must be a good reason. How about it Don?

"His character no man can touch."

LAURA FISHER

"Larrie."

Class Play 4; Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Booster's Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 4; Science Club 4; President of Advisory 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

"Larrie" was the leading lady in the class play and played her part well. She seems to be very well acquainted with our friend "Rozy."

"She hath a heart with room for every joy."





DONNA FOLAND

"Peg"

Vice President Booster's Club 3; Booster's Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Chairman Publicity and Membership Committee Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; X-Ray Reporter 4.

"Peg" is one of our most popular young ladies never wanting for company of the opposite sex. She is very fond of outside activities especially dancing but whenever called on for something for her class she is right there.

"There is none like thee, none."

ROBERT DAVIDSON

"Bob"

Senate 2, 3, 4; President Science Club 4; Chorus 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Honorary Society 4; Class Play 4; President Advisory Group 4; X-Ray Reporter 4.

"Bob" is one of our best students being ranked first among the boys and second in the class. When help is wanted he is willing to do his part. He was also in the Class Play.

"Ay, every inch a king."

CATHERINE GASSON

"Kitty"

Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Athletic Association 4; Senate 4; Science Club 4; Chorus 4.

Catherine came to us last year from St. Mary's. She has won many friends by her jolly and pleasing disposition.

"Cheerfulness is the very flower of health."

JOHN DOUGLAS

"Jack"

Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; President Senate 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; President Dramatic Club 4; Science Club 4; President of French Club 4; Orchestra 3; Chorus 3; Class Play.

"Jack" is that very busy person with the dignified walk. When volunteers for work are wanted you can rely on him to do his part. He will always be remembered as the Professor Pepp in the Class Play who was continually being "Bumskied."

"Great works are performed, not by strength, but by perseverance."

VELMA GILL

Velma has a smile for everyone and has therefore won many friends.

"A happy disposition is a gift nature."

KATHERINE GOFF

"Kate"

Secretary of Advisory 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.

"Kate's" attraction for the opposite sex is not in A. H. S., but for one who left us a few years ago.

"Old tunes are sweetest and old friends surest."

JAMES FADELY

"Jim"

Athletic Association 4; Science Club 4.

"Jim" was Sheridan's main stay all during the basket ball season seeing about the selling of candy, eskimo pies and chewing gum. He is one of the most loyal supporters of class activities. Jim and Carl are inseperable friends.

"Enjoy the present day, trust little to the morrow."

BEATRICE GOODMAN

"Peggy"

Athletic Association 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

"Peggy" and Vera are great "pals" and are seen together a great deal. Beatrice is out for a good time but at the end of the month she always has a card full of good grades.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body strong."

BLAINE FERGUSON

"Fergy"

"Fergy" is one of the vocational boys. He keeps himself hid in the machine shop most of the time but occasionally he ventures out into the academic work.

"Oh, how full of briers is this working day world."

RUTH GRIGGS

"Babe Ruth"

Senate 4; Science Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association 4.

Ruth is another one who came to us from St. Mary's. She has made many friends during her short stay and she can generally be found with Alberta.

"If I have done well, it is that which I have desired."





ANNA LOU GWINN

"Lulu"

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4. "What will be, will be, whether I exert myself or not, so why exert myself?" is Anna Lou's motto. But we will all agree that she is a dandy girl.

"My crown is called content; a crown it is that seldom kings enjoy."

JAMES FISHER

"Jimmie"

Annual Editor 4; Honorary Society 3, 4; Student Council 3. Vice President 4; Class Play; Class Minstrels 3; Treasurer French Club 4; Class Secretary 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Senate 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice President Advisory Group 4.

"Jimmie" used to be very bashful but now he is quite different, for he has grown to be slightly "wild." Nevertheless he brings down the grades.

"At war twixt right and wrong."

ESTHER HARTMAN

"Et"

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Spanish Club 4.

"Et" is one of our industrious maidens of winning qualities. She is an undignified Senior with all friends and no enemies.

"Words do well, when she that speaks them pleases those that hear."

JOHN FORD

"Henry"

Spanish Club 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

John spends most of his time in the machine shop teaching "Freshie" how to run a drill press. He is a great lover of basket ball having played for the last three years.

"He that hath wisdom spareth his words."

RUTH B. HILL

"Betty"

Class Play 4; X-Ray Staff 4; Secretary Dramatic Club 4; Secretary Honorary Society 4; Vice President Girl Reserves 4; Athletic Association 4.

Ruth has been a very ardent worker for her class as well as other activities. She will be remembered at Petunia in the Class Play. She is very fond of Eskimo Pies and—we will leave that to you to guess. At any rate she has won many friends while in A. H. S.

"A heart and head of gold she bears."



DOROTHY HOGUE

"Reddo"

Chorus 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 1, 2.

Dorothy spends most of her time in the Commercial department. She has made many friends by her admirable disposition and is never wanting the company of either sex.

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

JOHN C. FRAZIER

"Jackie"

Student Council 3, 4.

John is one of the kind that does not say much except in recitation rooms. But he surely can get the A's. He has a case with — well she doesn't live here.

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

REBECCA HOLMES

"Becky"

Vice President of Spanish Club 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Athletic Association 4; Secretary of Advisory Group 3, 4.

"Becky" is our famous Spanish dancer and we all know that she will be more than missed in the high school entertainments.

"She hath an eye that smiles into all hearts."

ALBERT GEORGE

"Son"

"Son" has made many friends during his four years in school. He has quite a case with a certain little girl.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

SARA HOPKINS

"Peggy"

President of Advisory Group 4.

Sara has made many friends in high school during these four years. She is very shy and unassuming but there are pretty strong rumors that this "ladye faire" has succumbed to one of the stronger sex.

*"True it is, she had one failing,
Had a woman ever less?"*





EUNICE HULSE

"Units"

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Spanish Club 4.

This tall, slim Senior loves to impress Freshmen with her important appearance. Really she is quite mild, but a person would never guess it. Eunice is graduating in three and one half years.

*"And when a fellow is in the case
You know all other things give place."*

HORACE GIVAN

"Pete"

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Student Council 2.

"Pete" is our "race boss." He shows signs of developing into a real track star (if he lives long enough). Luck to you "Pete."

"His enemies shall lick the dust."

FRANCES HUNT

"Fran"

Chorus 1, 2; Booster's Club 3; Dramatic Club 2; Girl Reserve 3; Senate 2.

"Fran" is always right there when it comes to good times. She is never lonesome for company of either sex and at present is undecided. Anyone wishing to give advice will be welcome.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

WILLIAM GROBLE

"Bill"

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Secretary of Advisory Group 3.

Wherever there's a crowd you can find "Bill." He is very popular among the girls, especially the Juniors.

"He will never die of overwork, for he doesn't believe in it."

HAZE JONES

"Jonesy"

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer of Advisory Group 2, 3.

Another example of the sensible practical, kind of girls of which A. H. S., is very proud. We can't find out whether she is a "real for sure" man-hater or not.

"Faithful unto death."

FRIEDA KNIGHT

"Dree"

Dramatic Club 1, 2; President Advisory Group 4.

Frieda takes an active part in school activities. She is very popular with the team fellows and we hear she has an awful case now, but outside of that her character is above reproach.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely
Tall and most divinely fair."*

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

"Alec"

Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3.

"Alec" has been with us two years coming from New Jersey. However this has been long enough to discover that he is a very good student and likes to have a good time.

*"He was so good he would pour rose
water on a toad."*

HELEN LANNES

Science Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Chorus 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Helen is another "jolly one" of the class and is sure to have a good time anywhere. You can laugh and laugh, but she will out laugh you.

"So blessed a disposition."

RICHARD HAUBERSIN

"Dick"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

"Dick" is a very quiet, studious and reliable young man. What time he has aside from his studies he passes at the "Y."

"Thou pausest not in thine allotted task."

MARTHA E. LINCOLN

"Marte"

Class Play 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Chorus 2, 3; X-Ray Staff 4.

Everyone will remember "Marte" as Aunt Minerva in Professor Pepp. She was the man hater but we are sure she isn't like that at all. Martha is right there when it comes to making a success of anything.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*





MARIETTA MARSH

"E"

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 2; Vice President of Advisory Group 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

"E" is the curly headed blonde with the big smile you see around school. She and Ruth have become great friends and during the tournament they were right there with the coffee and "hot dogs."

"Happiness is a wayside flower that grows along the highway of usefulness."

MILTON HERSHBERGER "Izzy Human"

Booster's Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2.

"Izzy" after much hard work has at last obtained enough credits to graduate. It is said "she" lives in Muncie.

"Men, some to business, some to pleasure take."

AGNES McDANIALS

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Band 4.

Agnes carries her share of honors when it comes to music. She is quiet, usually seen and not heard.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in heaven."

EUGENE HITE

"Gene"

Student Council 4; Science Club 4; Athletic Association 4.

Another lady fusser. He is the other half of the Hockett and Hite Co. "Gene" helped faithfully in the check room all during the basket ball season.

"A light heart lives long."

LELA MEO

Girl Reserves 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Lela is one who has not entered into the class activities very much but we are sure she has great works to perform. She is graduating in three and one half years.

"She has good sense, which is only the gift of heaven."

CAROL MINOR

"Kid"

Spanish Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.
Carol and Lillian are inseparable. She is voted a very charming girls by all who know her.

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing in
woman."*

WILSON HUGHEL

"Chick"

Science Club 4.

"Chick" distinguished himself by making amusing remarks in the class room. He is a friend of everyone and is counted as a real sport among the fellows.

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

MARGARET MOORE

"Margie"

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senate 2, 3, 4.

Margaret is one of those quiet girls who believe in being seen and not heard. Nevertheless the old saying goes "Still water runs deep."

"Her cares are now all ended."

JESSE HUNTZINGER

"Jess"

Jesse comes in every morning from the country to be with us. He is a good student and loyal to the class.

*"He that tilleth his land shall not lack for
food."*

RUTH MORRISON

Secretary of Class 1, 2; Student Council 4; President of Girl Reserves 3, 4; President of Advisory Group 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; X-Ray Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

Ruth is a very busy person always doing something for the good of the school. She has high ambitions and everyone wishes her success.

*"Few things are impossible to diligence
and skill."*





CAROLIN MUNGER

X-Ray Staff 4; Class Play 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senate 4; Girls Reserve 4; Science Club 4.

Carolyn is another one of our members from St. Mary's. She has surely proved herself an addition to the class by graduating in three years and by having almost an all "A" record. Carolyn will long be remembered as the snappy college girl' Caroline, in the class play.

"Prosperity to the man that ventures to please her."

FRANCIS JOHNSON

"Jing"

Spanish Club 3; Science Club 4.

"Jing" is a rather quiet fellow but they say "still water runs deep" so we are sure it is the case here. He is a very notable artist and he is graduating in three and one half years.

"Kindness in women, not their beauty, shall win my love."

ALETHA NAGEL

"Cootie No. v."

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Booster's Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Aletha is the first of that diminutive duo known as "Cooties No. 1, and 2." She is a good student and a loyal member of the class.

"When duty and pleasure clash, Let duty go to smash."

GEORGE JOHNSON

"Hungry"

George is one of our members we do not see much of but he can always be depended on to do his share of the work.

"Why should we trouble borrow? A fig for tomorrow."

THELMA NETTER

"Netter"

Girl Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Athletic Association 4.

Thelma is part of the "Netter & Ellison Co." She can surely make the piano talk and is also very fond of basket ball. We wonder whether she likes to play or if she likes those who do play.

"And still cares not a pin What they say or might say."



SARA OVERMAN

"Sal"

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Senate 1, 2; X-Ray Artist 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Junior Minstrels 3.

"Sal" is our blonde haired artist who has made so many of the annual cuts. She is one of those very, very industrious young ladies who never let their classes interfere with their high school education. (?) Boys her greatest interest is in the word "Mitch."

*"That she who chides her lover,
Forgives him 'ere he goes."*

FORVERT PITTS

"Pittsy"

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms of Class 3; Track 2.

"Pittsy" is another one of our Seniors who hails from Oak Grove. He and "Dan" Surratt are great pals. Both played on the "scrubs" for the last several years.

"Let each man do his best."

JUANITA PERRY

"Coolie No. 2"

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

Juanita is that petite brunette we see around the halls. She has won many friends and admirers by her sweet disposition. She and Aletha are inseparable, and the two are a great addition to the Senior Class.

"Gee, brunettes is purty ain't they?"

LEROY JONES

"Speed"

"Speed" is the handsome boy whom you see chasing around school with the appearance and manner of a movie star. He also vies with many of them in popularity among the fairer sex.

"A light heart lives long."

SARA KATHERINE PIERCE

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 4.

Sara has never been known to succumb to any of the masculine gender, but it might happen at any time. She is a real artist and we are sure we will hear much from her in time to come.

"Infinite riches in a little room."





MARGARET PLESSINGER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senate 1; Athletic Association 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Margaret is one of the many who like to take life easy with pleasure first and work afterward. She has a desperate case with one of our noble Seniors, just who, we will not say.

"Good things come in small packets."

WILBUR LATHAM

"Bill"

Student Council 4; Athletic Association 4; Dramatic Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Law Class 4.

There is so much to tell about "Bill" that we cannot say it all here, but everyone likes him as he has a certain charm for all. He will always be remembered by the class of '22.

"I am sure that care is an enemy to life."

PEARL PRITCHARD

Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Pearl is a very quiet, unassuming pupil but is also very sweet and always makes herself useful. She can be counted upon for doing her share of the work.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

ROSCOE LEE

"Cap"

"Cap" is one of the mainstays of our high school orchestra. His good natured disposition and willingness have won for him many friends.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,

To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak."

VELMA REED

Spanish Club 3, 4.

Velma can always be counted on to get the good old grades when the cards come out.

"Calm, uncuffed as a summer sea."

HELEN SAMPLE

"Brownie"

Girl Reserve 3; Dramatic Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

Helen after being out one term has come back to graduate just as jolly and as care-free as ever. She still wears a red and green sweater so we know she still has a case with our famous back guard, Adam.

"The proper study of womankind is man."

HAROLD McGINNIS

Harold is that witty boy that can recite when not doing anything else. He is said to have a case with a certain bobbed hair girl. Harold is graduating in three and one half years.

"Wedding is destiny and hanging is likewise."

FRANCES SCHARNOWSKI

"Babe"

Dramatic Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Senate 3; Chorus 4.

"Babe" spends a great deal of her time in the commercial department. There is a case with a young man named Ralph. Is this so "Babe"?

"In again, out again, in again, gone again."

LAUREL MANSFIELD

"Zip"

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Student Council 2, 3; Associate Editor X-Ray 4; Track 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Vice President Class 3; Drum Corps 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

"Zip" is our star center and always right there when it comes to making a basket. He is also a very ardent worker for the X-Ray. As soon as the basketball season was over he began spending most of his time at the ten cent store, but we will not tell you which one.

"His worthiness does challenge much respect."

FRANCES SHOWALTER

Spanish Club 2, 3; Chorus.

Frances is graduating in three years which proves that she is not only good looking but brilliant as well. She is popular and well liked by everyone.

"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her."





LILLIAN SHROUT

"Lillums"

Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.
This is the other member of the Minor-Shroul duo.. Lillian is rather quiet around school but she is a good student and has a pleasing personality.

"She is a woman, therefore to be won."

RALEIGH MARTIN

President of Advisory Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Athletic Board 2, 3; Treasurer Athletic Association 4; Vice President Dramatic Club 2, 3; Class Play 4; Spanish Club 4; X-Ray Reporter 2, 3.

Raleigh is one of the most popular Seniors not only among his class but of the underclasswomen and the "faculty faire." He will be remembered as the good looking Howard Green in the Class Play who fell in love with Betty.

"The sweetest hours I spend are spent with Her."

HELEN SKEHAN

"Skee"

Senate 4; Science Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.
Another fair maiden who came to us from St. Mary's, feeling her education incomplete without a diploma from A. H. S. She certainly has given her honest support to the class.

"I shall be as secret as the grave."

CECIL MERWIN

"Peedad"

Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

What "Peedad" lacks in stature he makes up for in brains. He is one of those Science sharks and can generally be found in the chemistry laboratory "fussin" around.

"His years but young, but his experience old."

LUCILLE SPICE

"Spicey"

Girl Reserves 2, 4.

"To know her is to love her." We are sure everyone will agree with us. When asked to do anything for the class she can be depended upon to do it and do it right. She also has a cardful of good grades at the end of each month.

"Here is a goddess in disguise."



VERA SPICHER

"Sal"

Spanish Club 3, 4.

Being very shy and timid, very little is known about this young lady and her high school life. We do hear she pulls down the A's occasionally.

"Soft! Who comes here? A friend of ours."

DALLAS MILLER

"Abie"

Orchestra 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; President Advisory Group 3; Booster's Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

Dallas came to A. H. S. from Frankton High School. In Dallas the track team has one of its best all-around men that it has had for several years. Lack of space prevents us from lauding his numerous athletic achievements. However he has a weakness for all the fairer sex, especially one.

"He proved the best man in the field."

FRANCES STARR

Student Council 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

Frances may always be seen with a smile on her face. Her sense of humor and her jolly disposition makes her a welcome addition to any social gathering. She is also very fond of basket ball and there's a reason.

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

PAUL NELSON

"Pete"

Science Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; President of Advisory Group 4; Annual Staff.

Pete is of the studious kind, always making fine grades, but also finding time to "step out" occasionally. It seems to be a secret who "she" is but perhaps "Pete will tell us some day.

"Great works are performed, not by much strength, but by perseverance."

MARY STARR

"Iky"

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Senate 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

Mary is the last of the Starr trio to graduate. She and Dorothy are very good friends and are nearly always together. Mary has company from Connersville a great deal but no one wonders about it anymore.

"The worst fault you have is to be in love."





MARY STEPHENS

"Steve"

Spanish Club 4; Athletic Association 4; Chorus.

"Steve" and Anna Lou are inseparable. Mary is considered very quiet but we are always aware of her presence when she is around. We hear she has an interest somewhere else, too, but we can't find out just where "it" is.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

JOHN RABER

"Johnnie"

Spanish Club 3, 4; Booster's Club 3, 4; Annual Staff; Athletic Association 4; Hi-Y 4; X-Ray Staff 4.

John is the fellow who is responsible for all the good snapshots in this book. He is good for many other things, however, and is a good student in mathematics.

"The gentleman is learned and therefore a most rare speaker."

IRENE STOHLER

"Rena"

Chorus 2, 3, 4.

"Rena" is one of those good natured persons who doesn't know what you mean by feeling blue. She finished her work mid-year but came back to enjoy the class stunts.

"Look you, I am the most concerned with my own interest."

ALFRED REED

"Dick"

Editor-in-Chief of X-Ray 4; Editor-in-Chief of Annual 4; Class Play 4; Class President 3; Treasurer Dramatic Club 3; Vice President Athletic Board 3; Senate Minstrel 1; Senate 1, 2; Honorary Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Minstrel 3; Athletic Association 4.

Alfred is a very busy person graduating in three and one half years. Besides being Editor-in-Chief of the X-Ray and Annual he has also found time to have a good time and see the ladies occasionally (?).

"I remember him well, and I remember him worthy of thy praise."

NELLE STONE

Honary Society 4; Treasurer Girl Reserves 4; Senate 4; Literary Editor X-Ray 4; Annual Staff.

Nelle spends most of her time studying and is one of our "old timers" who is a favorite with everyone. She is also a fast talker and when she talks she always says something.

"The precious porcelain of human clay."



MARY ELLA STROUP

Student Council 3, 4; X-Ray Staff 4; Annual Staff; Honorary Society 3, 4; Secretary Science Club 4.

Of course you have seen her smiling face. Her card comes up every month fairly groaning with A's. She is quiet of speech but beneficent of mind. Mary Ella came to us from the southern part of the State.

"She hath an eye that smiles into all hearts."

DALE RICKERT

Dale is also one of the studious kind but he is far from being quiet. He spends a great deal of his time studying Science and Math. and we are sure he will make a success along any line he wishes to take up, matrimony included.

"O'er his cheeks warm blushes play."

MARY STROUT

"Margie"

Senate 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; President Advisory Group 4; Student Council 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

This good looking and good natured young lady is destined to be a sewing teacher, so she says. While we cannot stretch our imagination to fancy her teaching school, yet we wish her the best of luck in that profession.

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on it."

"And if she won't, she won't; so there's an end to it."

RUPERT RITTER

"Rup"

Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Booster's Club Athletic Association 4; X-Ray Selling Staff 4.

Rupert is one of the most serious and dignified Seniors who attend school, but occasionally he notices underclassmen of the opposite sex.

"Modesty has no equal."

DOROTHY THOMAS

"Dot"

Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Student Council 3; Girl Reserves 4; Athletic Association 4.

"Dot" is not a very talkative miss, but "work" is this lady's motto, which is shown by her grades.

"A mind serene for contemplations."





JOHN ROSEBERRY

"Jack"

Basket Ball 4; Hi-Y Club 3; Sargeant-at-Arms Class 1; Drum Corps 1; Track 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3 4; President of Advisory Group 4; Booster's Club 2; President Law Class 4.

"Jack" is now reaping the reward of all our conquering heroes, since he has trained so conscientiously under Mr. Staggs this year. We understand he has other reasons for leading a quiet life, too. "Jack" is graduating in three and one half years.

"He is fit to stand by Caesar and give orders."

RUTH THURSTON

"Summitville."

Senate 3, 4; Girl Basket Ball 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; X-Ray Staff 4; Class Play 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

Ruth came to us in her Junior year and has been a good worker for her class. She is graduating in three and one half years. Boys there is no chance for you because her attractions are in Summitville.

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

CLIFFORD RYAN

"Cliff"

Science Club 4; Honorary Society 4; Athletic Association.

Clifford came to Anderson last year after having spent his first two years in school at Winnamac. He is an exceptionally good student, and is a shark in Mathematics and English.

"I have a young conception in my brain."

HELEN TODD

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 2, 4.

Helen is the talkative bobbed hair miss who is generally looking for "Joe." She has a very pleasing disposition which accounts for the long line of admirers. She also comes from the country and is always proud to admit it.

"It is easy for sugar to be sweet."

JOSEPH SHARP

"Joe"

President Honorary Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Student Council 3; Class Play 4; Vice President Class 3, 4; President Class Play Cast; President Advisory Group.

"Joe" is one of the most popular "lady fussers" of the class. He is here, there and everywhere always doing something for someone. We understand he has a desperate case with someone. How about it Joe?

"Every man has his fault and honesty is his."



ROBERT SHELTON

"Bob"

Senate 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Hi-Y; 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Bob is one of the faithful Seniors who helped put over the tournament sales so successfully. He doesn't care much for the opposite sex, having broader and more elevating interests he says.

*"The silence often of pure innocence
Persuades when speaking fails."*

CLARICE VAN HOOK

Science Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

Another one of our quiet young ladies. She has made a good record in high school which is shown by her grades.

"A mind at peace with all the world."

DARREL SHOCK

"Dick"

President Athletic Board 4; Athletic Reporter X-Ray 4; Athletic Association 4; Science Club 4.

This fair-haired youth is quiet and extremely tame (a rare bird). We have always thought all this was because he was in love (?) but no one has proved it yet.

"Small in stature for his mind is large."

RUTH WELCH

"Irish"

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Treasurer of Honorary Society 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Irish" will be remembered as Olga a Russian dancing teacher, in the Class Play. She has also shown her ability in several Dramatic Club performances. We have always thought her dignified but you never can tell.

*"She always does her duty, no matter
what the task."*

HAROLD SILVERTHORNE

"Sid"

"Sid" is another one of our bright Seniors who is graduating in three and one half years. We do not know what his ambitions are but we are pretty sure he will succeed.

"Watch him, for he is no common man."





STANLEY STAIGER

"Stan"

"Stan" has only been with us two years coming from Central High of Evansville. This bashful blonde has not taken an active part in the school organizations but is a friend of all who know him.

"The business of the man looks out of him."

MADGE WHETSTONE

"Midge"

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2.

Madge is known by her "big" smile. Although she does not neglect her studies she finds enough time to enjoy herself. Who said "Arthur?"

"An addition to all that was pleasant in woman."

PAUL STOHLER

"Pete"

Paul attended school here only the last two years but this was long enough to show that he was a good student. He is graduating in three years.

"I never knew so young a body with such an old head."

AUDREY WILSON

"Bobbie"

Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Chorus 4.

Audrey has been with us only one year having come here from Delphi. We are sure she made a wise choice in coming to A. H. S. to graduate.

"A mind at peace with all the world."

ROBERT VANCE

"Bob"

"Bob" is one of the Senior boys who is neither seen or heard very often. He is a hard worker and an industrious student.

"Here is a man—but 'tis before his face; I will be silent."

JOHN WELLINGTON

"Duke"

Athletic Association 4.

The school does not know it but we have a second Napoleon in the making. "Duke" is a first class private in Co. H., I. N. G., and he is sure to make a first class defender of his country.

"I stand for the law."

VERONICA WINDOFFER

Student Council 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; President Advisory Group 2, 4; Class Play 4; Class Minstrel 3.

Veronica is a very busy body as she is always working hard at something. If she isn't studying her books one can hear that modest little tongue conversing with someone or giving a vocal selection. She is noted for her sweet voice. She came to us from St. Mary's.

"Save thee friend, and thy music."

CARL WHISTLER

"Whis"

Booster's Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

Carl is a good natured mischievous fellow who spends most of his time pestering Mr. Jay in the Print Shop. Carl's only rivals are "Penrod" and "Peck's Bad Boy".

"Mischief, thou art afoot."

MARY EMILY WINTERS

"Mew"

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Senate 2.

While "Mew" is noted for being the "village cut-up," she, also, is one of the shyest flowers among our modest bevy of beauty. Most of her interests are out of school but she does have time occasionally, to attend class meetings.

*"The light that lies in woman's eyes,
And lies, and lies, and lies."*

GEORGE WHITLOCK

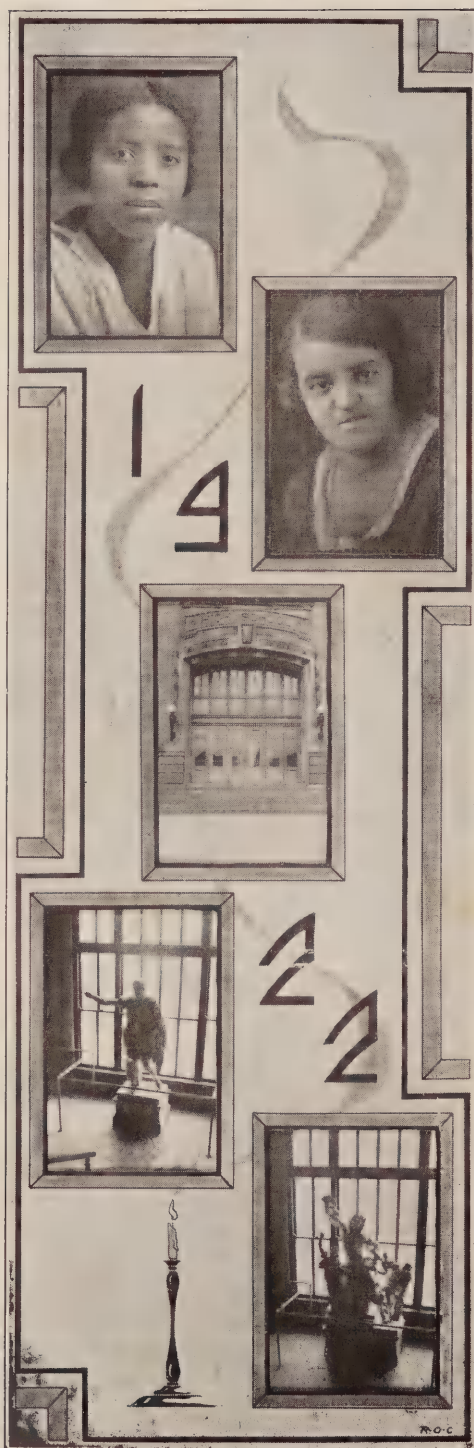
"Runt"

Athletic Association 4; Student Council 3.

"Runt" comes to us from North Anderson. He spends most of his time in the vocational department but occasionally is seen in the upstairs halls.

"A great man is always willing to be little."





LIDA MAE LAMPKINS

Lida is as quiet as she looks. She spends most of her time studying for she intends to be a teacher after finishing school. We are sure she will make a success and we wish her the best of luck.

"By diligence shall she win her way."

MARY JANE WILLIAMS

"Margie"

One would think Mary was a very quiet girl but she is very talkative and always in for a good time. She says she wishes to be a teacher, time will tell.

"Think of ease, but work right on."

PORTAL OF KNOWLEDGE

Looks familiar doesn't it? Yes, it's the front steps of old A. H. S. This is the place where we used to while the time away at noons waiting for the bell to ring, and incidently wearing out the steps in the process. Do you remember?

AUGUSTUS CAESAR

This majestic figure, we see so often, is a sculpture of the man who was at the head of the Roman Empire when it was at its height. The original of this statue stands in the Vatican at Rome. The class of 1916 presented this copy to the high school.

THE LAOCOON

This Laocoon is considered the pathetic and most moving of all examples of ancient sculpturing. The original of this work of art was presumably excuted by three Rhodian sculptors about 50 B. C. This fine stauue-was presented to the high school by the class of 1915.



IN LOVING MEMORY OF



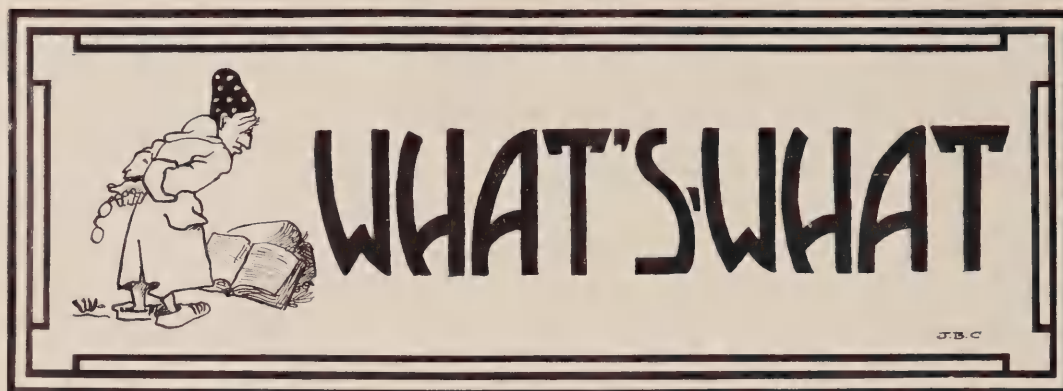
Audrey Alexander

December 27, 1902 May 7, 1921

Donald Jones

May 8, 1904 April 14, 1922

*Who, had they lived, would have
graduated with this
Senior Class*



NAME	AMBITION	ADORES	HATES	LACKS	FEELS
Aldredge, Cromer	Lady fusser	Short ones	To think	Ambition	Important
Armington, Charles	M. D.	Red Hair	Work	Expression	Big
Austin, Maynard	Music teacher	His clarinet	Tests	Weight	High
Austin, Thomas	To be short	Flutes	Girls	Everything	Thin
Bagot, Frances	Guess!	Eskimo pies	To be good	Dignity	Frolicsome
Barnes, Mary	Stenographer	Soup	Attention	Ambition	Crazy
Beckman, Harry	H. Lloyd	Her	Late hours	Laugh	Romantic
Bently, Josephine	Taxi driver	Fords	Blow outs	Gasoline	Cuckoo
Billman, Bernice	College "Prof"	Dimples	Tardy bells	Height	Unconcerned
Black, Volia	Go south	Business	Curly hair	Vigor	Fine
Blowers, Kenneth	To get married	Katherine	Money	Sense	Dreamy
Boylen, Percy	To be quiet	Women	Silence	A girl	Foolish
Brendel, Eleanor	Movie star	Posing	Rivals	Speed	Languid
Brendel, Helena	A Ford	Attention	Solitude	Curls	Self-conscious
Brennan, Glen	Druggist	Bearcat	Silence	Steady girl	Rushed
Bronnenberg, Ruth	Heighth	Work	Paint	Speed	Gay
Brown, Mitchell	Don't know	Everyone	Dates	Irish smile	Spirited
Campbell, Howard	Marriage	Nichol Ave.	Civics	Nerve	Happy
Chambers, Alice	Marry young	Guess who	To be bossed	A man	Careful
Clark, Velma	Musician	Track meets	Rivals	A ring	Excited
Clemans, Bernard,	Artist	Noble St.	Thinking	Dignity	Witty
Clemans, Sibyl	Designer	Men	Work	Height	Gay
Clifford, Eugene	To work	Nothing	Laziness	Sleep	Sleepy
Collins, Emilie	Go abroad	Arguments	Germes	Very little	Dreamy
Collins, Merrill	To grow fat	Her	Oysters	Width	Fine
Collins, Nellie	Physical culture	Sled rides	Work	A grouch	Gossipy
Cook, Sara	Be useful	Globe trotting	To hurry	Seriousness	Calm
Cook, Virginia	Long curls	Who?	Being teased	Voice	Ambitious
Cookman, Mildred	Get married	To talk	Cats	Pep	Happy
Comer, Arthur	Pattern maker	Bobbed hair	Studying	Speed	Tired
Coy, Mary	To be useful	Jokes	Seriousness	Ambition	Silly
Cowgill, Herman	Architect	Chemistry	Nothing	Dates	Brilliant
Cranfill, Kathryn	Hasn't any	Shelbyville	Notoriety	Black hair	Cheerful
Crisler, Donald	Coach	Middletown	A. H. S. girls	Age	Quiet
Davidson, Robert	Chemist	Some one?	Nothing	But little	Bashful



NAME	AMBITION	ADORES	HATES	LACKS	FEELS
Delaplane, Alberta	Vampire	Notes	Dancing	Wings	Uplifted
Dillon, Kathryn	Cook	To talk	Gay life	Weight	Tall
Douglas, John	Professor	Talking	Work	Dates	Excited
Dunham, Mary	Teacher	School	Boys	Frivolity	Timid
Early, Margaret	Stage	Music	Solitude	Courage	Contented
Essington, Frieda	To get married	To talk	Interruption	Time	Hilarious
Fadely, James	Doctor	Sophomores	Tall ones	Gracefulness	Lost
Feit, Nineta	To settle down	Tid bits	To quarrel	Enemies	At home
Ferguson, Blaine	Ball player	Machine Shop	To work	Vigor	Undecided
Fisher, James	To be rich	To "kid"	To be quiet	Seriousness	Gorgeous
Fisher, Laura	Wrigley's gum	Ambulance	Chemistry	Color (?)	Frivolous
Foland, Donna	Travel	Dancing	Gloom	Steadiness	Keen
Ford, John	Coach	Dot	Himself	Ambition	Dignity
Frazier, John	Doctor	One	Hard work	Rich relatives	Solemn
Gasson, Katherine	To get slender	Slender people	To be fat	Slenderness	Fat
George, Albert	Globe trotter	A Junior	School	Calmness	Lucky
Gill, Velma	Go to Hawaii	Jitney busses	To cry	Nothing much	Slick
Givan, Horace	To be a coach	Good time	To be slow	But one thing	Mighty
Goff, Katherine	Lexington car	?	Country	Little feet	Happy
Goldsmith, Charles	A. P. F.	His Ford	Front seats	Judgement	With fingers
Goodman, Beatrice	Vampire	Fun	Rain	Constancy	Queer
Griggs, Ruth	Be useful	Smiling	High collars	Conceit	Musical
Groble, William	Villain	Dancing	To hurry	Money	Bored
Gwinn, Anna Lou	Nurse	Patience	Washing dishes	Shortness	Fair
Hamilton, Alexander	To be fat	Girls	Studies	Speed	Shy
Hartman Esther	Chemistry	Excitement	To be bossed	Nothing	Healthy
Haubersin, Richard	Ladies man	Dates	N. A.	Seriousness	Good
Hershberger, Milton	To graduate	Muncie	To study	A lot	Old
Hill, Ruth	Astrologer	Moonlight	Eskimo pies	Vocabulary	Sentimental
Hite, Eugene	Ladies man	Women	Gloom	Very little	Ambitious
Hockett, Harry	M. D.	Weaker Sex	To hurry	Nerve	Queer
Hodges, Kathryn	Surprising	Fords	Vamps	Lung power	Lucky
Hogue, Dorothy	Get married	M. M.	Tests	Clumsiness	Comfortable
Holmes, Rebecca	Spanish dancer	Limelight	To study	Weight	Demure
Hopkins, Sara	To be noisy	Pete	Loneliness	Avoudupois	Brave
Hughel, Wilson	To settle down	Pleasure	Silence	Hypnotism	Windy
Hulse, Eunice	To be wild	Blue eyes	Tall people	A promise	Hopeful
Hunt, Frances	Exercise	Guess	Suspense	A little	Gay
Huntzinger, Jesse	Farmer	Country	Women	A girl	Lonesome
Johnson, Francis	Artist	Talking	Work	Dates	Excited
Johnson, George	To talk	Eating	History	Steadiness	Contented
Jones, Hazel	School marm	To be critisized	Men	Much	Wistful
Jones, Leroy	R. R. engineer	English	Everything	Temper	Broke
Knight, Frieda	A case	Him	Oblivion	Spirit	Cute
Lampkins, Lida	Teacher	Good manners	Ill manners	Noise	Good
Lannis, Helen	To get thin	"Turk"	Nothing	Height	Good natured
Latham, Wilbur	To graduate	California	Attention?	Seriousness	Just right
Lee, Roscoe	2nd. Krisler	Bicycles	The city	Eloquence	Eloquent
Lincoln, Martha	To be quiet	Dancing	Men	Voice	Peppy
Mansfield, Laurel	Marriage	Hilda	The linotype	Nerve	Friendly
Marsh, Marietta	A man	Her own way	To be quiet	Curls	Stubborn



NAME	AMBITION	ADORES	HATES	LACKS	FEELS
Martin, Raleigh	Business man	Roses	A great deal	Beauty?	Silly
McDaniels, Agnes	Sousa's band	Music	Nothing	Attention	Sly
McGinnis, Harold	Unsettled	Short girls	Tall girls	Experience	Confident
Meo, Lela	We don't know	School	To hurry	Curls	Unexperienced
Merwin, Cecil	Trig shark	Long way home	To get up	Brains	Dignified
Miller, Dallas	Frankton	Middletown	Training	Big feet	Light
Minor, Carol	To grow	N. Anderson	To be rushed	Height	Small
Morrison, Ruth	?	Pickles	Rivals	Breath	Friendly
Moore, Margaret	To own a dog	Quarrels	History	Good sense	Dead
Munger, Carolin	Curly hair	Etiquette	Ignorance	A lot	Elevated
Nagel, Aletha	Marriage	Late hours	To give in	A halo	Stubborn
Nelson, Paul	Be a genius	Fair sex	Less than "A"	Persistence	Industrious
Netter, Thelma	Long life	Basket ball	Lessons	Light hair	Graceful
Overman, Sara	Bohemian	Artists	Dirt	A chaperon	Sentimental
Perry, Juanita	Movies	Slenderness	Heathens	Wings	Bashful
Pierce, Sara Katherine	Artist	Painting	To wait on cars	A steady	Funny
Pitts, Forvert	Feather foundry	Bobbed hair	Work	Luck	Lucky
Plessinger, Margaret	Dancing	Good times	Rivals	Stiffness	Confident
Prigg, Sheridan	Lady fusser	Muncie	Studies	Very little	Busy
Pritchard, Pearl	To graduate	Music	Lessons	Ambition	Tired
Raber, John	Photographer	Grape fruit	Girls	Nothing	Bored
Reed, Alfred	To be famous	Middletown	Speed	Voice	Important
Reed, Velma	To teach Spanish	Spanish	Loafing	Bad grades	Satisfied
Rickert, Dale	To get a girl	Science	To get old	What it takes	Funny
Ritter, Rupert	Laugh	Jokes	To be solemn	Humor	Solemn
Roseberry, John	Strong man	You know	No one	Avoudupois	Lonesome
Ryan, Clifford	To grow up	Opals	Hypocrites	Manners	Balmy
Sample, Helen	Musician	Adam	Freckles	Discretion	Good
Scharnowski, Frances	Happy	Ralph	To hurry	Taste	Spirited
Sharpe, Joseph	To be sensible	Dates	To be kidded	Width	Noisy
Shelton, Robert	Spaniard	Spanish	Girls	C's	Muy Bien
Showalter, Frances	High ideals	Success	Nothing	Nothing	Free
Shock, Darrel	Athletics	The ladies	No one	Expenses	Lacking
Shrout, Lillian	?	We won't tell	Nobody	Enemies	Good natured
Silverthorne, Harold	Geometry	Solid Geometry	Foolishness	Ambition	Serious
Skehan, Helen	Fall in love	Small feet	Ice	Time	Good
Spice, Lucille	To write poetry	History	Math	Light hair	Bashful
Spicher, Vera	A beau	Church	To move	Noise	Dignified
Staiger, Stanley	Sell real estate	Talking	Notoriety	Business	Business like
Starr, Frances	Surprising	Good time	Math	Small feet	Contented
Starr, Mary	Get married	Connorsville	A. H. S. Boys	Variety	Dignified
Stephens, Mary	To be a doctor	To smile	To cook	Decision	Shy
Stohler, Irene	Suffragette	Tranquility	Tests	Variety	Economic
Stohler, Paul	Math	Candy	Women	Bad grades	Bright
Stone, Nelle	To be wiser	Order	Misses	Temper	Fine
Stroup, Mary Ella	To be a nurse	To talk	Low marks	Conceit	Serious
Strout, Mary	Get married	Black eye	Silence	Ambition	Giggly
Thomas, Dorothy	Teacher	Teasing	Men	Feeling	At home
Thurston, Ruth	Ford coupe	Summitville	Skinny fellows	Weight	Funny
Todd, Helen	Rich men	Cars	Kisses	Everything	Tall?
Vance, Robert	To own Y. M.	Basketball	Girls	Height	Rough
Van Hook, Clarice	A steady	Who knows?	Loudness	Temper	Hopeful
Welch, Ruth	Movies	Teasing	Noise	Gloom	Drowsy
Wellington, John	Corporal	The country	Bicycles	Dimples	All in
Whetstone, Madge	To be happy	A's	Work	Height	Happy
Whisler, Carl	Motorman	Printing	Publicity	Weight	Embarrassed
Whitlock, George	Everything	Work	Theda Bara	Understanding	Good
Williams, Mary	Teacher	Geometry	Boys	Ability to work	Happy
Wilson, Audrey	Guess	Men	To be alone	Ambition	Fine
Windoffer, Veronica	Stage	A good time	Loneliness	Initiative	Confident
Winters, Mary Emily	Popularity	History	Silence	The berries	Marvelous



Our Freshman Year

Monday, September 9, 1918 we entered upon our high school career. Among the first things that greeted us were the sanitary water fountains, and much to our amazement we found the water to be wet. After the Seniors had singled us out one by one, we were left to roam through the halls and find classes the best we could.

At our first class meeting Mr. and Mrs.

Miller were selected as our sponsors and the following officers were elected: President, John McIlwraith; Vice President, Harold Rozelle; Secretary, Mildred Bonge; Treasurer, Eugene Clifford; and Sergeant-at-Arms, John Roseberry. In the same meeting purple and old gold were chosen as class colors, and sweet peas as the class flower.

Our Sophomore Year

As Sophomores we became bolder and gave our first social event in the form of a picnic, held in the high school gymnasium. The affair is still remembered by those who attended it for the good time they had.

Miss Padou was selected to succeed Mrs. Miller as class sponsor.

During this year our athletes also began to "shine." Givan, Makepeace, Mansfield and Miller won the inter-class track and field

meet, scoring more points than the rest of the school combined. Several of our members also rendered much assistance to the other two underclasses when the Seniors were badly beaten in the Senior-Underclass basketball game.

The officers for the year were, President Harold Rozelle; Vice-President, Mark Williams; Secretary, Ruth Morrison; Treasurer, Robert Vermillion; Sergeant-at-arms, William Groble.

Our Junior Year

In our Junior year we began to really "step out." After selecting Miss Clevenger to succeed Miss Padou as class sponsor and changing the class colors to purple and white, we held a very successful box social in the high school auditorium.

On April 10, we gave a delightful Spring Hop in the K. of P. Home. Very beautiful color effects suggested spring to everyone present. Caps and confetti were distributed during the dance.

May 24, we greeted the public with a Jun-



ior Musical Minstrel Revue at the Grand Opera House. Thanks to Mr. H. F. Armistage, the coach, the affair proved to be an all-round success and was well attended.

The main event of the year, however, was the Junior Prom, given by the class of '22 in honor of the class of '21 at the K. of P. Home, June 7, 1921. The colors of both classes adorned the hall and corsage bouquets of roses were given as favors. Caps

and serpentines were distributed during the evening. Between the six and seventh dances, the gavil was presented by Orville Bluemle, the Senior President, to Alfred Reed, our Junior President.

The other officers for the year were; Laurel Mansfield, Vice-President; Secretary, Frances Bagot; Treasurer, Sheridan Prigg; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Goldsmith.

The Banquet For Miss Thompson

On November 7, 1921 the Seniors entertained Miss Thompson at a farewell banquet in her honor. The departure of Miss Thompson was an occasion of grief to all who had come in contact with her generosity and amiable personality, during the four years of their high school career, and had often received the benefit of her counsel and teaching. It was therefore with regretful thoughts but cheerful countenances that the Seniors gathered for the last time around their staunch friend and spoke their gratitude in a few words to her

Sheridan Prigg and Raleigh Martin thanked Miss Thompson formally in behalf of the class for her fine work at A. H. S. and a few verses of original poetry were read. Then Mr. Black and Miss Clevenger gave short talks in behalf of the faculty, and Miss Thompson responded by expressing her regrets at having to leave us, and wishing the school all the good fortune in the world.

A few days later our good friend left us to take up new duties in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hallowe'en Party

One of the first Senior social events to break the regular routine of the school term was a Halloween party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller on Monday, October 31. It proved to be an extremely ghostly, as well as a very enjoyable affair. A gruesome guide in the form of a lighted pumpkin head greeted the masqueraders at the gate, and those brave enough to survive this monster, were regaled with toasted marshmallows and weiners, roasted by the heat of

brushwood fires. Dancing and several interesting games also formed a part of the evening's entertainment.

Many original costumes were worn by the masqueraders, indeed, one fashionable young lady, who proved to be a Senior of masculine dignity, succeeded in captivating many admirers.

Japanese lanterns and lighted pumpkin heads were employed effectively as decorations for the occasion.

The Class Play

The class of '22 achieved a splendid dramatic success January 26 and 27, when the Senior class play, "Professor Pepp," was presented to the public in the high school auditorium. So warm an ovation greeted the premier presentation of the play that a two day run, including two matinees and

two night performances, was made.

The plot of the play centered around the college life in a small town where mysterious happenings occur as a result of Professor Pepp visiting Russia and becoming implicated in the affairs of a Russian Nihilist society.



The opening scene is on the college campus where a number of co-eds are gathered. While the students are discussing their programs, Sim Batty, the police force of the town, struts in and peremptorily orders the trespassers off, with the words, "You're trepassin' and trespassin' is agin the law." Before the boys leave however, they upset the officers dignity and steal his hat. Then Petunia Muggins, the hired girl, enters and envelops the disconcerted Batty in a cloud of dust; but the fair Petunia soon relieves Batty's discomfiture.

A tete-a-tete ensues which is brought to an end by the entrance of Betty Gardner, Professor Pepp's niece, and Howard Green, her lover. Their chat is interrupted by Aunt Minerva, who was deserted twenty years before for a bleached blonde typewriter, by a human viper named C. B. Buttonbuster and consequently holds all men in abhorrence. She soon ushers Howard through the gate much against Betty's will.

At this point Professor Pepp enters stealthily and Aunt Minerva, suspecting burglary, begins to pommel him soundly with a broom but then discovers her mistake and assists him to a seat. He inquires nervously if she has seen any suspicious characters resembling Nihilists around. Aunt Minerva immediately seizes Howard as an object of suspicion and the professor sends for Betty at once. Betty explains about Howard and asks the professor concerning his exciting journey. He tells her how he arrived at Moscow in July determined to investigate the nihilists in the interests of science. Boris Ardoff, a former student of Professor Pepp, who professed to belong to the inner circle of Nihilists called on him and promised to show him the inner workings of the mysterious society. He conducted him to one of their secret meetings, where the professor was discovered and initiated into the society. Then on one fatal night he drew the red ball. This meant that he was to murder the Princess Katch-a-koffsky. Instead of murdering her, he caught the steamer and came home. But he fears the the nihilists are on his trail and is in a constant state of apprehension.

Then Aunt Minerva enters, bringing a telegram for the professor which proves to be from the professor's old friend, C. B. Buttonbuster, a gay and giddy butterfly of fifty who is returning to college in the guise of a freshman.

Later in the day Buttonbuster arrives and soon falls in love with Betty. But she fails to reciprocate his affection and her uncle refuses to countenance his friend's advances. Finally however, Buttonbuster discovers the terrible password "Bumski" by which he makes the professor his veritable slave, and forces him to consent to his marriage to Betty. Howard, who proves to be Buttonbuster's son with his name changed to Green, comes to the rescue by disguising himself and appearing before Professor Pepp as C. B. Buttonbuster of Boston and as King of the Russian Redeemers. He assures the professor that the other Buttonbuster is an imposter. Meanwhile the real Mr. Buttonbuster has become a football star and is quite the hero of the hour, especially with the young ladies. Betty, however, remains obdurate.

Aunt Minerva discovers that Buttonbuster is the deserter of pristine years and meets him with a revolver and the words, "Is it a wedding or a funeral?" In reply Buttonbuster begins to hum the strains of Lohengrin. Just then Betty and Howard, whose difficulties have been satisfactorily adjusted enter arm in arm, followed by Sim Batty and Petunia. As the curtain falls they all agree to have a triple wedding the next morning.

The interest of the audience was sustained through the play, the cast putting some real live pep into their acting, especially in the climax of act II where Professor Pepp, Aunt Minerva, C. B. Buttonbuster, and Betty are almost blown up by a supposed bomb which turns out to be nothing more than an alarm clock which one of the students was selling.

Mr. Miller, who coached the play, worked very hard to make it the success that it was, and deserves a great deal of credit for his untiring efforts.



CAST OF PROFESSOR PEPP

From left to right: Buster Brown, Robert Davidson; Caroline Kay, Carolin Munger; Mr. Miller (coach); Noisy Fleming, Joseph Sharpe; Kitty Clover, Emilie Collins; C. B. Buttonbuster, Alfred Reed; Aunt Minerva, Martha Lincoln; Professor Pepp, Jack Douglas; Olga Stopski, Ruth Welch; Howard Green, Raleigh Martin; Betty Gardner, Laura Fisher; Vivian Drew, Veronica Windoffer; Pink Hatcher, Sheridan Prigg; Irene Van Hilt, Ruth Thurston; Peddler Benson, James Fisher; Petunia Muggins, Ruth Hill; Sim Batty, Glen Brennan.



Boosting the New Gym

The class of 1922, realizing the importance and need of a new gymnasium, decided unanimously to make its gift to the school in the form of a donation to the project. This donation was made with the understanding that it was partly to be used for the installation of a radiophone. The rest of the money could be used as the school saw fit.

The Seniors took an active part in the campaign for the sale of season tickets for the new gym. They had a larger percent of their members engaged in the campaign than any of the other classes.

When the Junior class decided to donate the money usually spent for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to the gymnasium, the Sen-

iors again showed their loyalty by consenting to give up this long established event in the interests of the new building.

In order to raise the necessary fund to make up their donation, the Seniors worked consistently during the school year. Although the amount they raised would seem small compared with the total amount of money needed for the new building, their efforts showed that the high school was behind the movement.

The need of some kind of a building to take care of the crowds of basketball fans and to handle the ever increasing membership of the high school was well known, and the graduating class could not have invested in a better project.

The Senior Girl's Dance

The Senior Girl's dance, given May the 12th at the K. of P. Home, was a very novel affair. In place of the silks and satins which are usually worn by the co-eds, beautiful pastelle shades of gingham, organdies and dotted Swiss formed a kaleidoscope of color on the floor. The dance was announced as a gingham dance and the girls lived up to the word. The programs followed the same idea with gingham covers and little gingham symbols for adornment, and even inside, the effect could not be lost.

Class colors predominated the decorating effect. The orchestra pit was banked with palms and ferns and shaded lights gave a mellow tone to both dancers and atmosphere. The corners of the hall were rounded off into bowers, which were very pleasing to the eye and also gave a feeling of cozy surroundings.

The always popular Riley's orchestra of Muncie gave a program of music, which fulfilled all the hopes of dancers and guests. About one hundred and fifty couples were

present. The chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brady, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mr. R. R. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bagot, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Overman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starr, Mrs. Bertha Thurston, Mrs. George Windoffer. Members of the faculty, including Miss Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, and parents of the Seniors joined with the dancers as guests.

Great efforts were put forth by the girls to make this a success. Committees were appointed early, who worked valiantly for the affair. They owe much to the unceasing work of their advisor, Miss Clevenger, and to the cooperation of the entire faculty and student body. The committee in charge was Ruth Hill, chairman; Frances Bagot, Emilie Collins, Helen Morrison, Sara Overman, Frances Starr, Ruth Thurston, Veronica Windoffer.

Old Clothes Day

On Wednesday, May 17, the Seniors celebrated "Old Clothes Day" and the Juniors not to be outshone made themselves con-

spicuous by putting on their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes. However the Seniors led in popularity for many comical and clever



make-ups were seen in the parade that was formed in the halls. During the auditorium call, Mr. Cromwell held a contest to determine the "nuttiest" boy and girl. It was a hard matter to pick them out for it seemed that most were pretty well "gone." Finally they were elected, but to be fair we will not publish the names. After the auditorium exercises the Seniors had a great time going to classes and "just carrying on something awful" as one of the faculty expressed it. It really looked as if some of our dignified

upper-classmen had descended into that "age of innocence" they left so long ago. Many amusing incidents too numerous to mention, and a few accidents too embarrassing to mention occurred during the day. At last when the dismissal bell rang and the Seniors once more journeyed towards home it was with a feeling of regret that the "show" was all over. However they certainly did have a good time while it lasted, and the underclassmen enjoyed the fun as much as the Seniors.

Senior Week

The annual Senior dance was given this year on Friday, June 2, at the K. of P. hall. The class colors were used in the beautiful decorations which adorned the hall. Riley's Orchestra played a program of twelve dances. Novelty programs were given. A large crowd attended and all had a wonderful time. It can safely be said that the first stunt of the Senior Week had been a great success.

The Baccalaureate services were held at the First Methodist Church at five o'clock on Sunday, June 4. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the graduating class. The sun shining through the windows lighted them beautifully and made a very impressive setting for the fine address delivered by Reverend Bentley, the pastor. The sermon was an interesting and effective one which will always be remembered by the members of the class and one which made them realize the importance of this turning point of their lives.

The Junior Prom was given on Monday evening June 5, at the K. of P. hall. Earlier in the year it looked as though the Seniors would have to give up this annual affair as the Junior Class felt that they should turn the money that was to be spent on the Prom over to the gym project. However they decided to leave the matter up to a vote of the Senior class. The graduating class voted to give up this long established dance in the interest of the new gym. Later after much hard work, the Juniors succeeded in raising some more money and consequently they had a Junior Prom after all.

The hall was beautiful decorated and a delightful program of dances was given by the Casino Orchestra. Between the seventh and eighth dances, the gavel was presented to the Juniors by the Senior President, Sheridan Prigg, and accepted by the Junior President, Frieda Gale. The affair was a huge success and all those attending had a wonderful time.

On Tuesday, June 6, the Senior Motor Party was held. The class journeyed to Indianapolis and to several other neighboring towns. All had a wonderful time.

On Wednesday, June 7, a picnic and canoe party was enjoyed at Idlewold Park. Plenty of "eats" and canoes helped to make the party a huge success.

On Thursday June 8, the theatre party was given. The class reserved a portion of a local theatre for themselves and a very enjoyable evening was spent in this way.

On Friday, June 9, we graduated! No Senior will ever forget that night. The one hundred and forty-nine Seniors marched down the aisles of the auditorium to their places on the stage. Reverend Baker, of the Presbyterian Church pronounced the invocation after which the speaker of the evening, Bishop Quayle, was introduced. Bishop Quayle's talk will long be remembered by the graduating class as being a wonderfully impressive and fitting address for this important occasion in every high school graduate's life.

The diplomas were then given to the Seniors. The benediction was given by Reverend Hamilton of the Baptist Church.

It was with a feeling of regret that the Seniors left the building that night for they all realized with sorrow that the high school career of the class of 1922 was over!



PROPHECY

BY SARA OVERMAN

How absurd! Think of having to go across the continent merely to design some curtains for a pageant! It had always seemed odd to me that someone from a distance was always better appreciated and more in demand than one from home who was probably just as good. And then—how I hated to leave my beloved New York so soon, for I had spent so little time there recently especially since I had been the traveling representative for the international firm of the Parks Commercial Art Company. Nevertheless, the elite of Los Angeles had need of my services, so I decided to leave at once. I would then have plenty of time to re-acquaint myself with the many things of interest that I had seen during the three years just after my graduation from Anderson High School. I shall never forget those years of globe-trotting for the experience gained that time better fitted me for the position I now held.

I immediately radioed for a taxi as my chauffeur, Wilson Huguel, was at Coney with the cute little maid next door. He had told me only this morning that her name was Billman but that they expected to have it changed to Hughel in the near future. He also confided to me that they expected to move to Chesterfeild, Indiana and conduct a chicken farm. He said that he had no fears for his success as he had perfected a chicken food which caused the hens to lay twice a day, thereby doubling the production.

Arriving at the Union Station a minute late, I ran for my train just as it began to puff and choke and rumble slowly out of the depot. The conductor jerked me on and I looked into the eyes of—you never could guess who—Cromer Aldrege. So Cromer was a conductor now! What a coincidence! In all my travels I had met very few of my old classmates which seemed rather odd for I had heard that the

boys and girls were widely scattered in pursuit of their chosen professions. I had often wondered what had become of all of



them and wished more than once that we might have a reunion and get acquainted all over again. After finishing his duties Cromer came back and sat down beside me and his first words were,

"You're one more member of the famous old class that I've seen since that last eventful day. One more name for my little blue book."

"Well, Cromer, you talk as if seeing your classmates was a common occurrence with you."

"Yes, I do see a good many of them, Sara, and it certainly brings back pleasant memories too."

Cromer still had the slow drawling voice that I so well remembered hearing in our



European History class when he would often recite during the whole period.

"And by the way," he continued, "perhaps you would like to see one of the old faithfuls."

My emphatic affirmative convinced him that nothing would please me better; so I was soon following him up the aisle, thru many coaches and then I found myself in the diner. There, waiting on the table at the farther end of the car, was my old friend Bill Groble. I was exceeding surprised to



Bill Groble

see Bill as a waiter, but I soon found that he was merely gaining material for a new book he was writing. I had known for quite a while that Bill had made his mark in the literary world and that the name, William Clarke Groble, was widely known and now I knew why his stories were so human and so vitally interesting. It was because he knew his subject, for first he lived the part then wrote the story. As we went back Cromer told me Bill had been awarded the Noble Prize for producing such masterpieces of literature, but of course Bill had been too modest to even mention it.

Not until I again reached my seat did I realize that I had not boarded a transcontinental train. At Chicago the desire to see my home town came upon me; so I took a train for old Anderson.

Tired from my trip thus far I fell asleep. I was awakened about four hours later by the incessant jerking of the train.

What Ho! A skyline rivaling that of New York!

Just then the door opened—then came

the call, "Anderson,"—and the door slammed again.

Could it be. The city I had just left fourteen years ago grown into a metropolis of this size! Preposterous! Yet it was so. Still rather dazed I left the car and the first sound that fell upon my ear was the call,

"Taxi! Taxi! Right this way for service—Taxi! Taxi!"

Wasn't that voice familiar—or was it the figure? Enlightenment dawned upon me—



John Friedley

John Friedley! As we rambled along he told me that he and Sara were contemplating a trip around the world next season. How odd that a taxi driver should talk so freely of such extensive travel, thought I. At my bewildered look he told me that money was no object to him as he had cleared two million dollars just recently in an oil deal, but that he still stuck to his old job because he had gained so much experience while driving his father's delivery truck in his younger days.

As we drove through the usually crowded streets I saw few familiar faces but wondered at the air of excitement that seemed to pervade over all. As if, in answer to my thoughts, John said,

"I don't suppose you know about the circus do you?"

"What circus?"

"Why the famous Brennan and Blowers Combined Shows."

"You don't mean our old school mates, Mike and Kenny, do you?"

"Sure, and that's not half the story. Didn't you know that several of our members belong to their retinue?"

I could hardly believe what he said and



try as I would, I could not persuade him to divulge the names. His only retort was, "Go and see! Everyone else in Anderson is going."

That afternoon I followed his advice and went quite early to the circus grounds. The first object that greeted my eyes was the sign, "Harry Samuel Mann Duffield



Harry Beckman

Beckman. The World's Greatest Contortionist. So Becky was headliner for the side show!

I went immediately to the big top and waited impatiently for the show to commence. First came the gorgeous parade and then I grew absorbed in the interesting acts and tricks as they continuously appeared in the five larger rings. How different from younger days yet the same old memories came to me as I viewed the panorama. All at once the music stopped and a large portly man stepped to the central platform.

"Lay—deez and gen'lemen, I desire to present for your hearty approval, the world's most famous trapeze performers, Aletha Nagel and Juanita Perry."

I would hardly believe it yet tripping blithely down the course before hundreds of admiring eyes and amid thunderous applause were the Damon and Pythias of old A. H. S.

The master of ceremonies again raised his hand for silence. As he did so I recognized, by the familiar gesture, our class president, Sheridan Prigg. Many, many times I had seen him raise his hand in the same manner when desired silence in class meetings.

He continued, "In the central arena, lay-deez and gen'lemen, you will witness the



Sheridan Prigg

daring exploits of Miss Martha Lincoln, with her fierce and ferocious troupe of lions. Miss Lincoln exercises entire control over the lions, lay-deez and gen'lemen, with out the aid of either fire or firearms. You are indeed highly honored as this is her first performance in this country, as her exceedingly high class presentation has only been given before the royalty of Europe."

So Martha now held that strange magnetic power over animals that in her high school life she had held over the men!

The applause was deafening and at the end of the triple performance, many expressed regret at the briefness of the act. How glad I was that I had come! Just think, seeing four of my old classmates in so short a time!

The gang men were clearing the course for the final act, the chariot race. The tinge of danger that always accompanies the race added to the enjoyment and I leaned forward eagerly in expectation.

The chariots dashed from the paddock and lined up on the opposite side of the tent. The shrill signal to start was sounded—and they were off! Now the red was gradually gaining—then a mighty lunge and the driver in red was ahead! The hoofs of the horses pounded the turf, sending the sod flying in bits against the gayly colored chariots. As they neared the section where I was seated I glanced at the determined and resolute face of the driver in red.



Frances Bagot! I couldn't be mistaken for I would have known that countenance if I had seen it in the heart of China.

It was then that Sheridan confirmed my doubts when he announced,

"Miss Bagot, winner of the race, defeating Bill Latham, the driver in blue, by a nose."

And Bill there too! Wonders never cease!



After a long chat with the old classmates, I returned home tired but happy. An invitation awaited me there to attend the double wedding of Carolin Munger and Milton Hersberger and Helen Lannes and Thomas Austin on the morrow, but as I was leaving on the midnight train, I would be unable, much to my regret to attend.

The next morning I awoke to find myself steaming into St. Louis. It seemed very lonely again after having been with so many of my old friends the day before. We were slowing down now, preparatory to making the stop and as I gazed languidly out of window I beheld a huge sign on which were the words, "City Manager Robert Davidson Advocates Sensible Styles for Women."

How odd to announce such things in this manner. Yet how like Bob! Always original, always differen!

The door opened and closed and down the aisle came a man with magazines and newspapers. Buying a paper I settled to peruse its contents when I felt the eyes of the man peering curiously at me. I turned and looked at him but could detect nothing familiar about him. He stepped back to my seat and said with a bow, "Pardon lady,

but did you attend Anderson High School during 1922."

"Yes indeed," I answered.

"Then you surely remember Jim Fisher, don't you?"

I looked intently at him and then I knew that he had changed very little. Why had I not known him? Oh! the tiny mustache which had adorned his upper lip had puzzled and mislead me. He told me he often saw Eugene Clifford who was the leading sign painter in St. Louis, and Horace Given who had become famous as the inventor of the motorless motorcycle. He also said John Raber and his wife, formerly Miss Nelle Stone, were very prominent in St. Louis society and that they entertained quite lavishly in their summer home in the Rockies.

With a parting injunction to "Be Good," he left and I started once again to read my paper. In broad headings I read, "Hon. Chas. Armington appointed Ambassador to Liberia." Directly below I beheld the words, "Raleigh Martin, movie idol, in Breach of Promise Suit—Injunction filed by Margaret Earley, famous danseuse."

Could it be possible? It seemed that Raleigh still lived up to his reputation as a heart-breaker, but it was too bad that Margaret, one of the most prominent members of old '22, should be made the victim.

I spent little time in St. Louis and soon reached the coast. I still had time to burn so I drifted down to Hollywood to call upon Raleigh. I knew I would have little trouble locating him as he was the prime favorite



Raleigh Martin

of the day, being especially adored by the fairer sex. As a girl I remember caring for one Wallace Reid and Rudolph Valentino



but Raleigh has surpassed all predecessors in popularity.

I was finally admitted to his studio, and was surprised and overjoyed to find that his popularity had no ill effect upon him and that he still remained the same level headed young man that I had known.

He emphatically denied the report about he and Margaret and denounced it as absolutely false. He whispered to me, that although it was not known only among his closest friends, he and Margaret had been married for the last seven months. How glad and relieved I was to find that the report was untrue.

I had almost turned to go when up came a dainty, little blonde. She had a piquant up-turned nose and a large bewitching dimple in her chin. Her golden locks were curled to perfection and combed in the vogue for bobbed hair. She immediately began to chatter and it was only after a second trail that Raleigh succeeded in introducing us. It was Veronica, our little Irish blonde. I soon learned that she was Raleigh's



Veronica,
the baby blonde.

leading lady and that she lived not far down the same street.

I also learned that Donna Foland maintained her own studio for the production of her slap-stick comedies. Veronica said that for some time Donna had been making preparations to leave comedy and do the "heavies" and "leads" but the clamoring public demanded that she remain in her famous three reelers. I was also informed that she was the greatest comical actress since Louise Fazenda. I only wished that I might have time to visit Donna but my car left in ten minutes for Los Angeles so I was forced to postpone my call.

Los Angeles! The Golden City! Always

magnificent, always beautiful! Some day when I am very wealthy, I will live in Los Angeles during the winter season. I wonder if that will ever be.

As I walked from the station, I stopped along the way to see the many pretty things displayed in the windows. One dainty little shop, especially attracted my attention as the color scheme of purple and white was used so cleverly in the windows. These colors had always appealed to me for they were the colors I had been loyal to during my school days. The small goldplate upon the door bore the inscription, "Sibyl la Modiste."

As I opened the door and stepped inside, it seemed that I had entered a veritable fairyland. Even to the dresses of the tiny, black haired Japanese maids was the color scheme of purple and white carried out. How exquisite and how dreamy. Incense Buddahs wafted the aroma through the room and carried one to old Nippon. While I was yet absorbed in the beauties of the shop, a small, soft-voiced maid came and whispered that, "Madame is much pleased to wait on Madame personally." She bowed gracefully away and I had been seated only a few moments when up came a tall stately lady.

"Something you wish, Madame."

"Yes," I answered, "but first if you don't mind I should like to see your clever little shop."

"Surely, many people come only to look, and you are very welcome."

Did I detect the Hoosier brogue in the voice of this lady of fashion? Incidentally, through freak of fate, I turned and said, "Your shop is very beautiful and I love the colors not only because they are beautiful in themselves, but they bring to me memories of my high school days, for they were our class colors."

"Really?" The modiste hesitated then, "And they were mine too." She looked intently at me.

"Why—did you ever live in Indiana?"

"Yes."

"Anderson?"

"Yes."

"1922?"

"Most assuredly."

"Ever know Sibyl Clemans?"

Could it possibly be? Sibyl the renowned creator of fashions, the designer who had changed the center of fashion from Paris to Los Angeles, was in reality the Sibyl Clemans of girlhood days. Often I had heard of Sibyl, the designer, who surpassed Lady



Duff Gordon and all others in originality and ideas, but I little dreamed that she was the same Sibyl I had known.

She soon told me her illustrious brother, Joe. Bernard Clemans was now in southern Europe studying the ancient Greek and Roman statuary, but that he was returning the following month. Another member for 1922 to be proud of.

I decided to call upon the committee in charge of the pageant at once so that I would keep no one waiting. During the discussion I learned that Governor Alfred Reed had appointed this committee to endeavor to show the progress of California, from the earliest days when the country was overrun with Indians and wild beasts, until the present time. As the meeting adjourned three of the committee come forward and very kindly ask me if I cared to visit a rehearsal of the leading members of the cast.

As I desired to become more familiar with my work, I immediately gave my consent so we motored south about seven miles where a large open air theatre had been erected. I soon found that curtains would be decidedly out of place, and that it would be far better to employ only the natural beauties of the country which far excelled anything that man might make.

The characters were preparing for their first entrance but we had time for a few introductions.

A tall, figure gowned completely in cloth of gold, stood apart from the rest on a tiny knoll of earth. A coronet of golden leaves rested upon one of the most beautiful heads of hair I have ever seen, for its shining waves fell far below the maiden's knees. In her arms she carried the horn of plenty and instinctively I said as we walked toward her, "Goddess of Prosperity."

"Yes, or in other words, Miss California."

She turned her head as we approached and I gazed into her deep-set eyes, eyes full of emotion and expression, eyes that spoke as if they were looking through me and with an effort I pulled myself together as I realized we were being introduced.

"Miss Overman, I want you to meet Miss Brendel, the greatest emotional actress in the world, who was kind enough to lay aside her other duties and depict this role for us."

Sure enough it was Eleanor who had always had such high dramatic ambitions during her high school life. How wonderful that she had succeeded!

We had a long talk then, and she told me

that two more of the old classmates were taking part in the pageant. Thelma Netter



Thelma Netter, now a cowgirl

as a cow-girl and Frieda Knight as a bathing beauty. Later I saw them both in their respective parts, each deserving of merit for the manner in which they presented their character.

Thelma, it developed during our conversation, was happily married to a man, brave, brawny and blond of complexion, Stanley Staiger, one who had also graced the halls of Anderson High.

Frieda, too, had been joined in holy wedlock to her girlhood hero, one who she spoke of as "Jack."

The next day was excessively warm, so a recess was called and all, committee, characters, and designers, motored down to the beach. How we all enjoyed ourselves! The cool, iridescent water seemed so inviting and we swam out far beyond the ropes. A graceful figure swam toward us. Treading water the mermaid shouted to me, "That you, Sara Overman? I heard that you were out here. Can't go out any farther. Against the rules."

Ah! The wings of Mercury on the pretty cap I had admired was the insignia of the Life Guards, but who was the guard who seemed to know me so well? Unlike the more experienced swimmer when I opened my mouth to speak, I immediately swallowed water. Seeing my predicament, the guard introduced herself.

"So you don't remember one of your best girlhood friends? Why Sara! Have you forgotten Catherine Gasson?"

Still I must remain dumb and not until we



reached the shore could I talk to her, and then the many things that we had to say were not half told when the time came to return to Los Angeles.

As we were leaving, she exclaimed, "Well of all things! I almost forgot to tell you, that about two miles south of here Clarice Van Hook is also a life guard. Why I ever forgot it I don't know, but I suppose it's because I am with her so often that it doesn't seem out of the way to have her down here. We live to-gether and have for two years."

And Clarice in California too! The last time I had heard of her was when she had graduated from Earlham, with the highest honors of the class.

I arranged and planned the settings for the pageant during the next few weeks and decided to take a southern route home so that I might stop over for a few days at New Orleans.

I wandered here and there over the city and spent much time down in the old French quarters. One afternoon I rode down to the wharves and watched the numerous sloops and fishing smacks. I thought that I would walk part of the way back, so I wandered up the cobble-stone street looking at the many picturesque stores and people. A shrill cry came from up the street but I could not distinguish the words. Still, the voice was familiar and as I listened intently I caught the words, Hot dogs 5c! Hot dogs 5c! Try an Essngton Hot Dog and you'll never eat anywhere else." As I followed the winding and twisted course of the nar-

white wagon, with the words "Taste Essington's Hot Dogs."

That voice! Essington! Two and two make four. It could be no other! I crossed the street and Q. E. D.—It was Frieda.

We talked for a long time or should I say, I discovered in myself a goid listener? Nevertheless I learned that she and her old pal, Frances Hunt, had invested their savings, only three years before, in the Hot Dog business, and that they now had several thousand dollars in their possession. Frances, had her establishment of business, just three blocks over on Water Street. Frieda said she had been home a year ago and while there had visited Helen who was now Mrs. Wilski. She told me Frances Starr was now Editor of the Police Gazette and Emilie Collins was the star reporter on her staff.



Emilie

Emilie had always been interested in journalistic work but I was surprised that Frances would take to such a profession as I had fully expected her o become one of society's leading matrons.

Katherine Hodges had been home at the same time, she said, from her yearly tours with the Austin Chautauqua. Katherine had climbed the ladder of fame and success very rapidly and now ranked among the world's greatest composers.

I returned to the Ripps-Tarleton Hotel where I was stopping and immediately rang for a bell hop. I was tired and my throat was dry and parched. How good a cool limeade would taste! The service was excellent and the boy soon came in answer to my ring. I looked up as he entered and, dressed in the neat red and gold uniform



Frieda

row street the voice seemed nearer. Another turn and I came in sight of a shining

was—Charlie Goldsmith! The same Charlie, who, during his high school days,



Charlie

chauffeured so gallantly in his ever-dependable Elizabeth.

He urged me to see if possible, the bill of vaudeville at the Palace Garden as Joe Sharp was headlining there during the week in an act entitled "Milady's Fashion." Charlie told me that Joe far excelled the Julian Eltinge of former days, and was still a "regular fellow" even if the majority of his time was spent in "wimmin's duds."

He also said that Harry Hockett, now a member of the Trans-Atlantic Air-line Company, Inc., made his winter home at the Rippis and that his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Welch, was quite socially prominent in the larger cities of the south.

She had been quite well known, prior to her marriage, as a teacher of Russian folk and ballet dancing but had given up her career to become Mrs. Harry Hockett.

After a few days stay, I went to Jacksonville, Florida and, as I stepped off the train, I saw that the city was dressed as if for gala week, pennants swinging at intervals from building to building, flags and banners floating from tall staffs and spires, and children marching down the street carrying their banners.

I walked over and stopped to read a large sign displayed across the wall of the station, "Don't Fail To Hear Evangelist Morrison in Her Great Sermon—"Down with Flapper" also the Singing Evangelist, Mrs. Laura Rozelle."

I read it again and again! Morrison!

Could it, by chance, be Ruth? Rozelle! Laura! That could be no other. I walked over, checked my baggage and procured a hand-bill. Sure enough! Here were their pictures! Now I had no doubts.

That afternoon I went to hear the great evangelist and I was convinced that Ruth



Laura Rozelle

and Laura were indeed doing noble work in this world.

People came from all the surrounding cities and states and the crowds were so enormous that it was next to impossible to reach the women after the sermon. Finally I succeeded, and Laura knew me immediately.

They asked me to accompany them to their hotel, so that we might talk over old times and I did not hesitate in accepting.

Ruth told me that for five years Ruth Hill had been with them but that she was so completely in love with the study of astronomy that she had given up the life of an evangelist for that of an astrologist. It had been reported over the United States that Ruth had discovered a new planet but it was later proven to be only the Dog Star.

They said that Darrell Shock was now a missionary on the other side of the world, carrying on the very same work. Half of China, all of India and the greater part of Siberia had now become Christian nations through the mighty efforts of this powerful little man.

I left Jacksonville the next morning with plans for only a single stop at Washington D. C.



As I walked down the Capital Avenue I pondered over the many exciting incidents that had taken place during my last trip. I had seen so many of the boys and girls and not a minute of my time was wasted when we had been to-gether.

"Hello there!"

A voice awakened me from my reverie. I turned and looked into the dark brown eyes of Josephine Bentley.

Josephine in Washington; so close to New York, and I not knowing it! She informed me that she now represented Indiana in the Senate. Senator Bentley! I must have been asleep, I had missed so much. My! how easy for one to drop interest in public life when absorbed in a business not directly connected with it. True, I remembered the Bentley Bill which had been so widely discussed a few months ago but I had in no way connected it with Jo!

She also told me that James Fadely and Dale Rickert had been employed in the Treasury Building but that Jim had gone to Russia to start a mint of his own and that Dale had been discharged because he mixed the greenbacks with the yellowbacks just before the denomination had been printed on them.

I was soon on my way to New York and settled for a little nap when the newsboy came through the car calling—

"Read all about Miller, the international favorite of the Olympic Games."

I decided instead, to read so I purchased a paper from the boy. On the front page was a large picture of an athlete with the figure of a Hercules. Below was the name,—Dallas Miller! Astounded, I read the full account in which he was declared champion of the world as he had successfully taken every event he had entered.

Intending to complete my work in every detail, and then take the long needed rest, I went immediately to the office of my firm and there my superior informed me that my presence was desired that afternoon at a reception held by the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Orphans Home-on-the-Hudson. I felt that I should go, and promptly at 2:30 I entered the gates of the large institution.

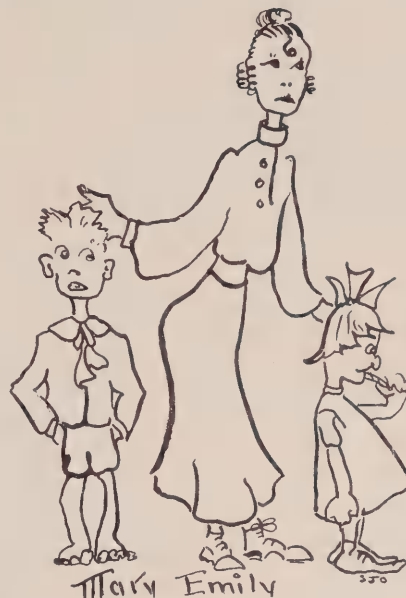
A motherly looking women, completely surrounded by children of every description and nationality come forward to welcome me.

With a silly little giggle, but in a business like tone she said, "I'm Miss Winters, the Matron. I am glad you came early Miss-er-Miss—"

"Overman," I volunteered.

"Overman!" followed by the same giggle. "Not Sara," and as I nodded assent, she con-

tinued, "then you must know me—Mary Emily Winters?"



Hard to believe, yet quite true.

M. E. W. was talking again, "Yes when I graduated, my love for children was so great that I could not stay away. And you know Sara Hopkins is here too! She cares for the girls and I have the boys. It was only natural that Mary Emily would make the division. "Oh you know Sara was the leading model in Crisler's enormous department store but the life was too gay for her so she is here now and likes it so much better."

The rest of the guests arrived so she had to leave. Later, during the reception, I discovered Sara Hopkins playing hide and seek with the countless children. With a promise to return and visit them quite often I went back to the city. That evening, all the girls from Greenwich Village came to my studio to enjoy another of the many parties we continually gave.

Sara Cook, now widely known for her beautiful pastels; Sara Katherine Pierce for her interpretation of nature's beauties; Helen Skehan, for her originality of design; Marrieta Marsh, for beauty of line; and Virginia Cook for her exquisite charm in her drawings from life, were all there to make merry.

Time accomplishes much and following in his wake is the goddess Fate, the one with heart of steel, who listens neither to the sighs of Sorrow nor to the laughter of Joy. The one who in her relentless grasp holds the warp and woof of Destiny. Fate reveals nothing and only Time will tell.



In and Around School



Morning Noon & Night



Any Senior



How to be
Nice Girls
By?



Juniors



Boss?



Proverb:—
Brainless lads dont
fill Waste-baskets



School-wall Artists

J. Bernard Clemans



In the name of the Benevolent Father of all, we the Senior Class of 1922, of Anderson, county of Madison, state of Indiana, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this as and for our last will and testament.

Item 1. Ruth Bronnenberg wills her studiousness to "Bubbles" Downham.
Item 2. James Fisher wills his crookedness to any likely looking young yegg.

Item 3. Helen Todd wills her desperate love affair with Wilson to Mabel Martindale.

Item 4. Maynard and Thomas Austin will their sameness to the Carter twins.

Item 5. Veronica Windoffer wills her singing ability to Hildred Allen.

Item 6. Glen Brennan wills his "me and Rozy" stuff to Bob Bing.

Item 7. Donald Crisler wills his athletic managing ability to Mr. "Zip" Mc Clintock.

Item 8. Ruth Welch wills her frivolous nature to Olive Tilghman.

Item 9. John Roseberry wills his clumsiness to his sister.

Item 10. Kathryn Hodges wills her Muncie beau brummel to Helen Stewart.

Item 11. Alfred Reed wills his permant ticket to Middletown to Bob Foland.

Item 12. Carolin Munger wills her misbehaving eyebrows and innocent expression to Mary Katherine Black.

Item 13. Cromer Aldredge wills his love for ability to Ray Rinker.

Item 14. Mary Emily Winters wills her lying ability to Robert Chambers.

Item 15. Sheridan Prigg wills his disappointing love affair to Clarence Bolds.

Item 16. Vera Spicher wills her aversions of belonging to any school affair to Frieda Gale.

Item 17. Clifford Ryan wills his Mexican banditte costume to Llyod Gooding.

Item 18. Sara Overman wills her artistic ability to James Montgomery Flagg.

Item 19. Darrel Shock wills his love for shows such as "Professor" to "Ike" Hale.

Item 20. Marietta Marsh wills her love for middies to Agnes Larmore..

Item 21. John Frazier wills his knowledge of 4A U. S. History to any poor underclassman that needs it.

Item 22. Helen Sample wills her love affair with Adam to Eve.

Item 23. Joe Sharp wills his perfect (?) coiffure to Mr. Arnold.

Item 24. Frances Starr wills her basketball enthusiasm to next year's gang of howlers.



- Item 25. Wilbur Latham wills his ambition to run for offices to "Hick" Mellett.
- Item 26. Nelle Stone wills her brilliancy to the satellites.
- Item 27. Laurel Mansfield wills his scoring ability to "Red" Robinson.
- Item 28. Laura Fisher wills her dreamy eyes, vague expression, and chewing gum to Lois Chaille.
- Item 29. Dallas Miller wills his track record to Bill Steimer.
- Item 30. Mary Ella Stroup wills her working ability to Katherine Waddell.
- Item 31. Mitchell Brown wills his likeness to an Irishman to Hal Blount.
- Item 32. Emilie Collins wills her short skirts to the Hawaiian Hula Girls.
- Item 33. Jack Douglas wills his talkativeness to Gordon Sapp.
- Item 34. Sara Hopkins wills her slimness to Ladoit Riffle.
- Item 35. James Fadely wills his rudeness (?) to George Turner.
- Item 36. Kenny Blowers wills his love for Raliegth Martin to Bernice Conrad.
- Item 37. Donna Foland wills her string of out-of-town suitors to Carmela Orland.
- Item 38. Charles Goldsmith wills his curly hair to Frances Roberts.
- Item 39. Thelma Netter wills her teasing ability to George Nuzum.
- Item 40. Ruth Morrison wills her doubtful ability of vamping other girls fellows to Martha Huffman.
- Item 41. Carol Minor wills her shortness to "Slim" Somerville.
- Item 42. Harold Silverthorne wills his skating ability to Pavlowa.
- Item 43. Kathryn Cranfill wills her good looking "bob" to Helen.
- Item 44. Cecil Merwin wills his mischievousness to Charlie Merrick.
- Item 45. Milton Hersberger wills his numerous so-called wild women to George Rousch.
- Item 46. Margaret Earley wills her love affair with Joe Sharpe to the Freshmen girls who think he is so cute.
- Item 47. Alexander Hamilton wills his illustrious name to Ingeborg Schleyer.
- Item 48. Esther Brock wills her eye rolling ability to Jane Reed.
- Item 49. Raleigh Martin wills his love of sympathy to Herbert Call.
- Item 50. Josephine Bentley wills her gift of wit to anyone who is able to qualify for the honor.
- Item 51. Paul Nelson wills his ability to toot a horn to Sam McWilliams.
- Item 52. Frances Hunt wills her sense of humor to the readers of "Life."
- Item 53. Roscoe Lee wills his strong determination along love lines to Howard Burt.
- Item 54. Frieda Knight wills "Jack" to some nice little Junior who will promise to take good care of him.
- Item 55. Horace Given wills his good fellowship to John Canaday.
- Item 56. Ruth Thurston wills her Summitville man to Trenna Rhoton.
- Item 57. John Raber wills his ability as a photographer to Johnson.
- Item 58. Freida Essington wills her knowledge of yell leading to future cheer leaders.
- Item 59. Robert Davidson wills his mathematical knowledge to Miss Cleworth.
- Item 60. Ruth Hill wills her moon-gazing mania to the flightly Freshmen.
- Item 61. Rupert Ritter wills his ability to read announcements to Harry Sheets.
- Item 62. Martha Lincoln wills the only voice absolutely guaranteed to reach solitudes of Mars to Professor Einstein.
- Item 63. Harry Beckman wills his likeness to Harold Lloyd to the Famous Players Company.
- Item 64. Catherine Gasson wills her bobbed hair to Miss Ringo.
- Item 65. Bill Groble wills his inimitable walk to the ducks.



Item 66. Esther Hartman wills her willingness to help people to Mary Helen Watts.

Item 67. Velma Reed wills her quiet disposition to Thelma Davis.

Item 68. Wilson Hughel wills his ability to distill "booze" in chemistry labortory to Ladoit Riffle.

Item 69. Frances Scharnowski wills her walk to anyone who wants it.

Item 70. Mary Stephens wills her sarcastic tongue to Verma Lewark.

Item 71. Alice Chambers wills her cute "spit" curl to Verma Brown.

Item 72. Dorothy Hogue wills her dancing desire to Hazel Love.

Item 73. Richard Haubursin wills his stately mien to Bob Moore.

Item 74. Bernard Clemans wills his vocal prowess to Roy Hughes.

Item 75. George Whitlock wills his ability as an "auctioneer" to Herb Kennedy.

Item 76. Merrill Collins wills her ability to skip school to any little Freshman.

Item 77. Forvert Pitts wills his numerous cases to Paul Anderson.

Item 78. Arthur Cromer wills his high and lofty demeanor to Lowell Brattain.

Item 79. Anna Lou Gwinn wills her stature to Leannah Fadely.

Item 80. Juanita and Aletha will their numerous quarrels to the Carter twins.

Item 81. The Seniors will their shares of preferred high school stock to Mr. Dennis. No doubt this will tickle his sense of importance.

Signed, sealed, and acknowledged by the above testators as and for their last will and testament, this the Twenty-Eight Day of February, 1922.

Signed, CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO.

Sheridan Prigg.

We hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint our beloved friend Miss Frances Bagot, Executrix of this, our last will and testament, and we hereby revoke any will or codicils heretofere made by us.

The above and foregoing instrument signed sealed, and acknowledged by the above named testators as and for their last will and testament in our presence and signed by us as witnesses thereto in the presence of said testators and at their request and in the presence of one another. This the Twety-Eighth Day of February 1922.

Signatures,

Alfred Reed.

James Fisher.

CODICIL ONE.

To the last will of the Senior Class, Anderson, Indiana know all men by these presents that we the Senior Class of this city of Anderson, County of Madison, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and disposing memory and having heretofore executed, signed, and sealed the above attached and foregoing instrument as in form our last will and testament, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our codicil and to be known as codicil No. 1. of and to our said testament.

Item 1. If at any time the executrix fails to bequeath to the heirs their just inheritances, she can be subjected to such dire cruelties as the heirs may see fit to inflict.

Item 2. If the class of '22 fails to bequeath you what you consider your due, please remember that the Senior Class has become old and is liable to suffer from the infirmities of old age and bequeatn its fortunes to queer institutions and underclassmen.





September-1921

12-16—School begins. Freshies here, there, and everywhere. Programs are arranged and disarranged, of course. Classes attended, readjustments made. Freshies are



being teased. Never mind, little ones, you'll grow up some day, and be Sophmores. Extraordinary large enrollment 1,033. New lockers, no locks.

18-23—Everything around school returns to normalcy. Work actually begins. Student Council votes for newspaper form of X-Ray. Art room is being redecorated.

26-30—Not allowed to park on the steps anymore before school or between periods. General objection to new rule. John Canaday composes school song. Teachers from Greentown visit A. H. S.

October

3-7—Johnson elected as Senior photographer. Seniors have until Nov. 18th to have

their pictures taken. Teachers from Peru and Wilkinson are our visitors today. Hope we are making a good impression.

Monday 10—More visitors—these are from Alexandria.

Tuesday 11—First meeting of Dramatic Club. "Consequences of a Delayed Letter" presented.

Wednesday 12—Plans made for Davis Day. Girl Reserve holds initiation and recognition services.

Thursday 13—Davis Day. Big celebration. School dismissed at 1:30.

Friday 14—Alfred Reed elected editor of X-Ray. Staff chosen.

Monday 17—John Canaday resigns as president of Student Council. Harold Kennedy takes office. Science Club re-organized.

Tuesday 18—First meeting of Spanish Club. Senate is now meeting in room 109 because of night school in the library.

Wednesday 19—Five candidates for yell leader are nominated. Athletic spirit is aroused. Yea, Anderson! and spell it out.

Thursday 20—State Athletic Association meets at Indianapolis.

Friday 21—Scandal! Sara Overman walks down the hall holding to Harold Faulkner's arm.

Monday 24—Seniors order jewelry from Balfour Co. of New York. Season tickets on sale. Avoid the rush.

Tues. 25—Juniors meet—tickets for "Wild Goose" are distributed to members for sale. Advisory groups meet to determine number of defective locker locks.

Wednesday 26—Reverend Ephriam Lowe makes lasting impression on audience in auditorium by his parting words, "The



Snaps



SIMMY



?



SITTING BULL



WONDRING



BUTTONBUSTER



LAST CALL



WHOA!



STEADY



HOW COME



JES WAITIN'



MONK



AS'IN THE LAW



No. 1



HARD BOILED



No. 2

79857

world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going."

Thursday 27—Frances Bagot falls on



pavement—injures her chin. Much sympathy offered.

Friday 28—First game of season—great excitement prevalent. Anderson victory 48-14. Yell leaders display ability.

Monday 31—First issue of X-Ray. Senior Halowe'en party at Miller residence. Clarence Bolds and "Bubbles" Downham are elected yell leaders. Miss Thompson's resignation is announced to the deep regret of everyone.

November

Tuesday 1—Miss Clevenger takes late orders for Senior jewelry.

Wednesday 2—Ruth Cullipher and Margaret Lawson are awarded prizes by Remington Typewriter Co. Classes for Bible study are organized; high school credit to be given. Senior class meeting; sweaters are selected.

Thursday 3—Subscriptions for French newspapers are taken. Spanish Club plans social.

Friday 4—Anderson defeats Westfield 43-6. Check room conducted—business not rushing. Seniors hope for cold wave.

Monday 7—Second issue of X-Ray. Senior reception for Miss Thompson. Plans announced for Armistice Day parade.

Tuesday 8—Anderson is ahead in attendance contest with Kokomo. Work of millinery classes displayed. Joe Sharp explains constitution of Honorary Society to Student Council. Sewing classes make garments for orphans. Advisory call—booster members are elected.

Wednesday 9—"Consequences of a Delayed Letter" given in auditorium. Breakfast at Y. W. given for Miss Thompson by faculty

members. Democratic teachers wear casket bouquets. "Howling Hundred" organized. Honorary Society votes on eleven new members. Anderson defeats Arcadia 34-17. Principal Cromwell gives talk concerning mortality of the school.

Thursday 10—Hi-Y club organized and officers elected. Harold Kennedy, council president, moves to Kentucky and is succeeded by "Red" Robinson. Alfred Jackson injures knee—out of game for awhile.

Friday 11—Lexie Downham speaks at school patriotic program. Explosion in Chemistry Lab.—quite appropriate for Armistice Day. No participation in parade; it is thought best not to risk frailty of students in such a rain. Anderson defeats Huntington 25-15

Monday 14—Mrs. Guthrie of Pendleton takes Miss Thompson's classes. Orders for Senior sweaters are taken in office. Seniors are ranked according to scholarship in to-



days X-Ray. "Manners and Conduct" given space in X-Ray. Good idea! Science club meets—interesting program.

Tuesday 15—Mr. Crook is selected as Junior sponsor.

Wednesday 16—Girl Reserve "Father and Daughter" banquet. Credit to be given for auditorium singing—rejoice! all ye, who would star out. Musical program in auditorium—fine display of local talent. Students congratulated on noticeable improvement in school spirit and general attitude. We become dreadfully conceited. Bicycle Riders Protective Association organized. "Own an A. H. S. pennant." Mr. Cromwell emphasizes importance of regularity in attendance. Cicero defeated 84-10—memories of fishing worm oil.

Thursday 17—Chorus plans cantata, "The Adoration." Senate decides to meet hereafter in auditorium.



Snaps



SPRING



BONNETS



JUST US



PALS



MISLUIS' BROOD



DRIVE ON



THE "GANG"



"BERKEY"

HARMLESS



BOOTLEGGERS



"K"



THEY'RE 'OFF!'



'SMATTER, ZIP?'



COOTIE



HOT DOGS



Friday 18—Once more we are victorious, the victim being Carmel—score 40-23—good game, even so.

Monday 21—"Lucky" Baldwin spoke at Hi-Y meeting yesterday. "X-Ray! 5cents!" Turkey on front page reminds us of Thanksgiving and vacation. Thrills!

Tuesday 22—"Federal Convention" presented by Senate. Dramatic Club meets, tryouts for members.

Wednesday 23—S. U. S. meeting of Girl Reserves—mock trial. We're off for Kokomo—special car—defeated—and the tears flow freely. Boys wanted for chorus.

Friday 25—Vacation! Teachers go home. Lots of parties and a good time for students.

Monday 28—No X-Ray, due to vacation. Student Council discusses general finance board. Science Club makes poisonous gas. Now that Thanksgiving is over, the days are being counted 'till X-Mas.

Tuesday 29—Boys meet in auditorium. Y. M. C. A. drive. Preparations made for class play—try outs etc. Rehearsals for X-mas cantata are taking place.

Wednesday 30—Girls assemble in gym. Girls Reserve meets. Club rings are offered as prizes.

Thursday 1—Art students work on holiday gifts. Girl Reserve plans Toy Hospital. Sounds like Christmas.

December

Friday 2—Much excitement caused by voluntary demonstration of "pep," this afternoon. We guess it won't happen again. Franklin is victorious 25-21. More tears.

Monday 5—Frieda Essington assumes responsibilities as President of Student Council. X-Ray issued.

Tuesday 6—Senate kills anti-jazz bill. We admire their decision. Sara Overman is chosen as X-Ray artist.



Thursday 8—Orchestra gives concert. Class play cast is chosen. Senior jewelry arrives.

Friday 9—We loose to "Jeff" 32-30.

Monday 12—Seniors, your pictures and \$1.50 are wanted. Another X-Ray.

Tuesday 13—"Joint Owners in Spain" presented by Dramatic Club. Arms Conference is a successful failure in the Senate.

Wednesday 14—Professor Cragwall of Wabash urges loyalty and sportmanship at evening "pep" session. Mrs. Lyman Fulk of Bloomington sings at auditorium exercises. Tech is defeated by "Fighting Five."

Thursday 15—How about an A. H. S. penman for a X-mas gift?

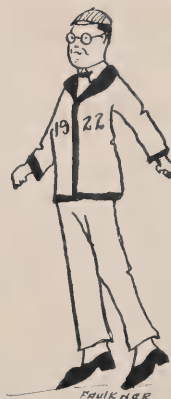
Friday 16—We are defeated 40-14 at Bloomington. Return game January 13th anticipated with impatience. We want to show them what we can do. A. A. is organized. Officers elected.

Monday 19—10 page X-mas issue of X-Ray. Cantata given by chorus. "Latest Flashes From The Wire" by "Zip" are, for the first time featured in the X-Ray.

Tuesday 20—Last day of school for two long weeks. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?"

January-1922

Wednesday 4—Again, we enter the parlors of A. H. S. No startling events. Arguments as to which are better looking—



the boys' or girls' Senior sweaters. Senate announces that \$13.95 was realized from "Federal Convention." Interesting tales are told of class play rehearsals during vacation. A. A. membership drive is on.

Thursday 5—New desk installed in office.

Friday 6—More bad luck—we loose to Hartford City 20-22.



Snaps



STEPPIN' OUT



FLAPPERS



HIGHLAND FLING



KINGS



BUFFALO BILL



WM TILDEN - II



WELL-



RED



LES



4A.U.S.



SPEED



PROFESSOR

RIDER



LOVE-5



PEPP



Monday 9—Four page issue of X-Ray! Cartoons are added attraction. Hi-Y needs you, boys—join to-day.

Tuesday 10—Mr. Black suggests a new school government to Student Council.

Wednesday 11—Girls Reserve holds meeting, entitled "My Brother's Chum." Rev. Hull directs devotional services in auditorium. Seniors meet.

Thursday 12—New set of locks for lockers will arrive soon, so they say. Tickets are on sale for class play.

Friday 13—Are you superstitious? Bloomington wins 37-32. Seems peculiar, doesn't it? Gym is filled to utmost capacity. 100 per cent sportsmanship evinced. Show your colors! Big "pep" session. Frieda Essington shows her ability as a yell leader.

Monday 16—Hi-Y met yesterday. 9th issue of X-Ray makes its appearance. Join the A. A. and do it now.

Tuesday 17—Ex-Senator A. J. Beveridge speaks on "The Art of Public Speaking." We feel greatly honored to have a guest of such eminence.

Wednesday 18—Bobbed hair is once more



BOBBED HAIR TAKES THE LEAD

leading in popularity. Long hair is, indeed, a novelty these days.

Thursday 19—First performance of Class play. Huge success. Quite a sensation caused by powdered and painted young actresses and actors running about the halls. Class rooms are converted into beauty parlors.

Friday 20—More class play performances. "Dad" Elliot gives inspiring address, telling students how to live clean and useful lives. Fastest game of season at Lebanon 41-20. Better outlook, we should say.

Monday 23—Enrollment reaches 1200. Class play cast plans future theatrical careers—so they all do. Edison's questionaire is discussed in Science Club.

Tuesday 24—George Kelly is elected president of Senate. Musical program in auditorium. Miss Marie Swisher of Bluff-

ton sings and Paul Breitwiser plays. Dramatic Club elects officers. 4B classes finish short stories—great literary ability manifested.

Wednesday 25—Girls Reserve meeting, "At the Sign of the Blue Triangle."

Thursday 26—George Huff talks on athletic spirit to students and public. Tickets on sale for Franklin game.

Friday 27—Franklin defeats us 46-28. Proceeds of Senior Class play announced to be \$450.

Monday 30—New term. Once again we have a fresh supply of freshies. Plans are



HICK FRESHMEN

made for a new gym. Three faculty members are absent. Student council elects officers.

Tuesday 31—X-Ray issued late because of irregularity of yesterday's program. Delegation visits Franklin's gym. Senate passes school city bill, which is being discussed in council. Seniors meet.

February

Wednesday 1—Class play cast plans to go to Middletown to see "Professor Pepp." Six faculty members are absent.

Thursday 2—Increased enrollment presents grave problem. Seniors meet. Re-elect old officers unanimously.

Friday 3—Kokomo is defeated.

Monday 6—Annual Staff is selected. Further plans are made for gym project.

Tuesday 7—Ruth Hill entertains Honorary Society.

Wednesday 8—Girls Reserve entertains Freshmen girls.

Friday 10—Lebanon is defeated 33-25. Need of new gym obvious.

Monday 13—X-Ray reports results of journey of gym delegation to Franklin, Lebanon, and Crawfordsville. Science Club gives party.





Tuesday 14—Junior meeting—business manager is elected instead of treasurer. Dramatic Club membership drive is on.

Wednesday 15—Plans are made for district tournament by various organizations. Seniors girls decide on middies for commencement.

Thursday 16—French Club organized. Parlez-vous francais? Yell leaders plan some regular "pep" sessions.

Friday 17—Rochester downed 74-17. Not so bad.

Monday 20—"Zip" Mansfield chosen permanent captain of team. Plans for new gym are submitted to school board for its decision. X-Ray again makes it's appearance.

Tuesday 21—Lois Ringo's birthday and we are wondering—. Student Council passes two bills of small importance. Senate plans to hold session before entire school.

Wednesday 22—George Washington's birthday—no vacation. Really we are deprived of so many privileges, these days. Musical and dramatical program in auditorium. Sophomores elect officers.

Thursday 23—More gym propaganda and tournament talk.

Friday 2—Last game of season. We win 53-13. Big "pep" session after school—Juniors are ahead in yell contest.

Monday 27—X-Ray! Squad pictures! Second edition of X-Ray issued. Important meeting of Athletic Association. Drum corps organized.

Tuesday 28—Tournament tickets on sale.

Monday 6—We're district champs—now for the regional. Lets go to the operetta. Bleachers are removed from gym. Report cards out. Seniors order announcements. Regular X-Ray out.

Tuesday 7—Gross receipts of district tournament announced to be \$2,248.91.

Wednesday 8—Reverend Baker speaks in auditorium on "School Spirit." Donations to charity fund are made.

Thursday 9—Who all's going to Lafayette? County concert in auditorium.

Friday 10—We're so dissappointed school has not been dismissed.

Monday 13—Pine Village was defeated—Hooray! Picture of team in to-day's X-Ray. State tournament tickets are on sale. Short but spirited pep session.

Tuesday 14—Student Council kills dance bill.

Wednesday 15—Junior Class meeting. Tickets for "Stardust" are distributed for sale.

Thursday 16—Prepare to go to Indianapolis.

Friday 17—Those remaining enjoy a straight session of school through the noon hour—dismissed at one. We win from Frankfort.

Monday 20—We guess we can be good losers—even so. Spirit evinced at "pep" session is great. Coach Staggs consoles us. We hear from all the team—they are so embarrassed. Senior girls meet. Art room burns—more excitement.

Tuesday 21—Some of us didn't even know that the building burned yesterday. Chief

March

Wednesday 1—Several tournament participants arrive for practice.

Thursday 2—Big pep session after school—snake dance 'n everything. Jess Stafford donates food for Senior tournament sales. Thanks awf'ly.

Friday 3—Tournament in full sway. X-Ray extra edition. Information bureau is conducted in office. The school and town are overrun by visitors.

Saturday 4—Second extra X-Ray! More tournament—we're getting there, all right. Cute Pendletown yell leaders, "Mike and Ike" are general favorites. Drum corps busy—lots of noise. Herb Kennedy, while leading a yell meets with an accident—S. O. S.! Jim Fisher pages Mr. Campbell—Can't find him?



janitor, Dennis gets a workout. School smells as if it were scorched slightly, today. Dr. Bryan of I. U. gives instructive lecture in auditorium.

Wednesday 22—Independent Club entertains the team. Mme. Kurtz sings at audi-



Snaps



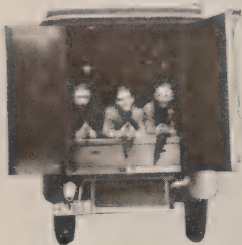
PETUNIA



A CUTE TIZZIE-WIZZIE



MINERVA



AT DEATH'S DOOR



PAY-DAY TOMORROW



DEAN?



LEGGO



MISSING LINK



GIDDAP



TRAMPS



WHOZZAT?

BALMY



CIVIL ENGINEERS



GUV'NOR

RABER



torium session. It is said that Bill Groble and Pete Faulkner arrive home from state tournament.

Thursday 23—Coach Staggs' birthday—the team presents him with a victrola. Miller is elected captain of track team.

Friday 24—More prizes are awarded. Everyone has been or is going to the Follies.

Monday 27—The Hi-Y club entertained the team last night. Jim Fisher and Chick Hughel demonstrate hypnotism. How many gym tickets have you sold?

Tuesday 28—Many of the high school alumni are home for spring vacation.

Wednesday 29—Senior girls are completing the plans for their dance to be given May 12'h. Get your dates early, girls!

Thursday 30—Arrangements are made for real gym campaign next week.

Friday 31—Juniors meet and ask Seniors to sacrifice Junior Prom for Gymnasium Fund. Seniors decide not to participate in the decision. Teams are organized for Mondays' and Tuesdays' campaign. Spring vacation!

April

Monday 3—Annual staff works all vacation.

Monday 10—School re-opens. Blue Monday? No lessons are prepared. Everyone has the spring fever and park on east steps. \$23,000 has been raised for the gym. That's encouraging.

Tuesday 11—We are almost all blown away. Wind and showers and a cold wavelet. President Grose of De Pauw and Mr. Larmore speak at afternoon auditorium session.



Mr. Cromwell is wearing his checked suit—spirit of spring. Mr. Wise was married during spring vacation—we aren't surprised, though.

Wednesday 12—Something different!—Ruth Hill announces that the Girl Reserves will meet to-day. Mr. Cromwell demonstrates tricks in unlocking or locking obstinate locks—for the benefit of the girls.

Thursday 13—Seniors are considering memorial—heated arguments—Mike Bren-



nan and others evince great propensities for oratory.

Friday 14—Last day to enter oratorical contest—avoid the rush. First track meet—Richmond defeated. The rain falls with great gusto.

Monday 17—Have a happy Easter? So the Juniors have donated their hundred dollars to the gym—well, well. First X-Ray since previous to vacation is issued.

Tuesday 18—Council passes bill to prohibit announcement reading except at the end of the 4th and 8th periods. A fair visitor from De Pauw—Raleigh Martin is thrilled. Tickets for I. U. Glee Club concert distributed.

Wednesday 19—Alumni home from college. Lots of visitors. Exciting Senate discussion of the girls' use of rouge and other cosmetics. Mr. Cromwell blushes at prospect of having to wash girls' faces. Members of office force request that face washing be commenced elsewhere.

Thursday 20—No pale faces to be seen. Guess the eloquence was wasted.

Friday 21—I. U. Glee Club concert. X-Ray dinner dance at Grand Hotel.

Monday 24—Commercial department is quite elated over outcome of State Typing contest. Girls are filling out Senior Girls' dance programs—much disconcertion.

Tuesday 25—Council still is discussing city government plan.

Wednesday 26—Mary Frank sings in auditorium. Mr. Black tells biography of Gen. U. S. Grant.



CAUGHT



HELLO



AUNTIE



KIDS



LISTEN NOW



'S GOOD



ZIP



GOOD-WORK



HURRY



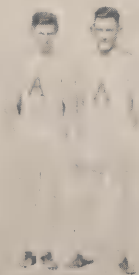
THE TRIO



MIN



HAPPY?



T. AND B



JUNK



NICE DAY



Thursday 27—Bring snappy snaps to X-Ray office! Volunteers, for clean-up day to-morrow, wanted.

Friday 28—Geo. Kelleys' mystic magic for benefit of Senate. Noblesville defeated in track meet for first time in years—big crowd and much enthusiasm. Juniors are selling tickets for "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—Cheer up Seniors, a prom in view, after all Clean-up day. Get to work!

May

Monday 1—Who could work a day like this? Front steps and cameras leading in popularity. Three little girls got spanked—Oh, the scandal!

Tuesday 2—Mary Emily has quite a fall in the library—no bones broken—cute prank. Buy your tickets for the Senior girls' dance. Catherine Cranfil is married.

Wednesday 3—Prizes are awarded to winners of gym contest. Senior boys meet—important business discussed. Seniors are requested to pay for calling cards and announcements.

Thursday 4—The Senate is planning to publish a manual.

Friday 5—We win the triangular track meet with Tipton and Fairmount. John Canaday wins Oratorical Contest.

Monday 8—"Zip" Mansfield accepts position as instructor of Linotype at Upland. Seniors decide places for Senior week events.

Tuesday 9—Order your annuals now! Three of our most promising orators speak at the Rotary Club meeting.

Wednesday 10—We have the pleasure of hearing the winners of the oratorical con-



test re-deliver their speeches. Indeed their eloquence is wonderful. Arch Keltner sings at auditorium exercises.

Thursday 11—Senior girls are busy making programs and other preparations for the dance. "Buy your tickets now," say the ticket sellers. High school annual spring concert.

Friday 12—Anderson loses at district track meet to Wabash. Senior girls' dance



—over 132 couples—huge success—but what a crowd!

Monday 15—Circus Day! We are dismissed at 10 o'clock for the parade—that is, those of us, who are present. Four elephants, three lions and a few monkeys are quite worth seeing and dismissing school for.



CLARENCE BOLDS
AFTER THE CIRCUS

Tuesday 16—Mrs. Burroughs is almost dead from writing circus permits. Senior announcements are distributed. Mr. Heyliger speaks on "The Value of Reading," an excellent lecture. Senior meeting. Date committee appointed. Spanish Club party.

Wednesday 17—Old Clothes Day—comical sighs everywhere. Willard Makepeace wins the bouquet of onions. by popular con-



sent. How we envy him! Incidentally, the chicken refused to behave—and after all that training. Many other sensations. Six Seniors upset in auto and muss up things considerable.

Friday 19—Style Show in auditorium. Great display of spring and summer styles. Miss Brendel leaves for Canada.

Monday 22—This page went to press.

Tuesday 23—School is dismissed to hear Billy Sunday. School Board decides to build new gymnasium and additional class rooms for A. H. S.

Thursday 25—"The Junior" presented by the Juniors. Oh, they have a great deal of dramatic ability—even though we never suspected it.

Friday 26—Senate Banquet at Grand Hotel Grill room. Big time for all senators. Jackson and Miller go to Chicago for track meet. Good luck. Faculty-Senior baseball game.

sed. However, a few remain. Senior Motor Party to Indianapolis. Yesterday was the Baccalaureate service.

Tuesday 6—The Junior Prom.

Wednesday 7—Picnic and canoe party at Idlewild.



June

Friday 2—Senior Dance.

Monday 5—The Seniors are greatly mis-

Thursday 8—Theatre party at Riviera.

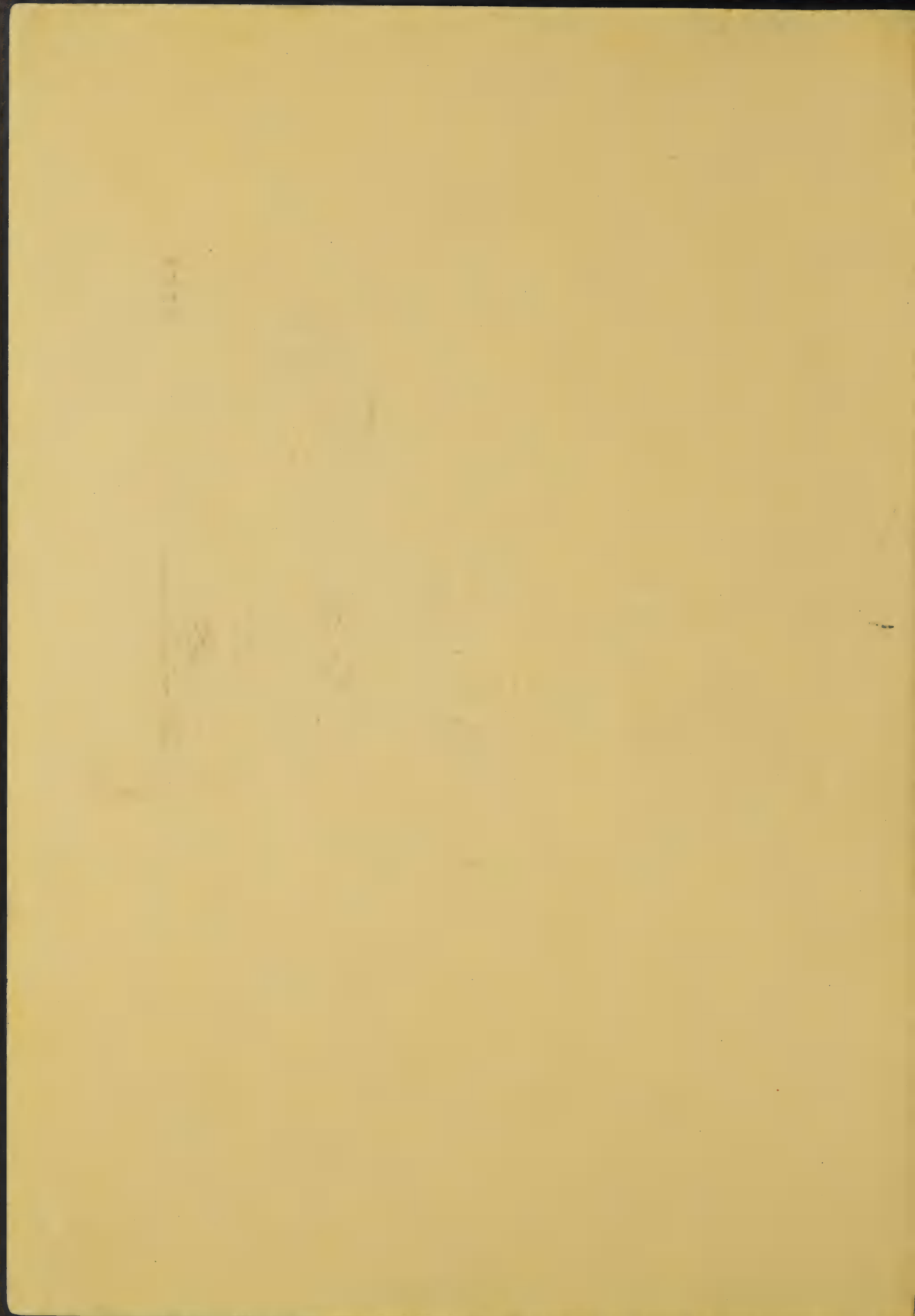
Friday 9—Commencement and banquet. The Seniors feel strangely old. Last day of school—everybody happy and sad.



"The Senior Motor Party"



CLASSES





Junior Class

PRESIDENT, FREEDA GALE

VICE-PRESIDENT, JOHN CANADAY

SECRETARY, FRANCES ROBERTS

BUSINESS MANAGER, EMIL ROOS

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, LADOIT RIFFLE

CLASS COLORS

Scarlet and Grey

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose



JUNIOR CLASS



Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT, ROSA BLACKABY

VICE-PRESIDENT, ALBERT ARBOGAST

SECRETARY AND TREASURER, JANE REED

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, SYDNEY CLEVELAND

CLASS COLORS

Black and Gold

, CLASS FLOWER

White Rose



SOPHOMORE CLASS—"A"



SOPHOMORE CLASS—"B"



Freshman Class

PRESIDENT, GEORGIANA GEORGE

VICE-PRESIDENT, SARAH GILMORE

SECRETARY, FRANCES HALL

TREASURER, ROY HUGHES

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, GUY RHOTON

CLASS COLORS

Purple and Old Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Violet



FRESHMAN CLASS—"A"

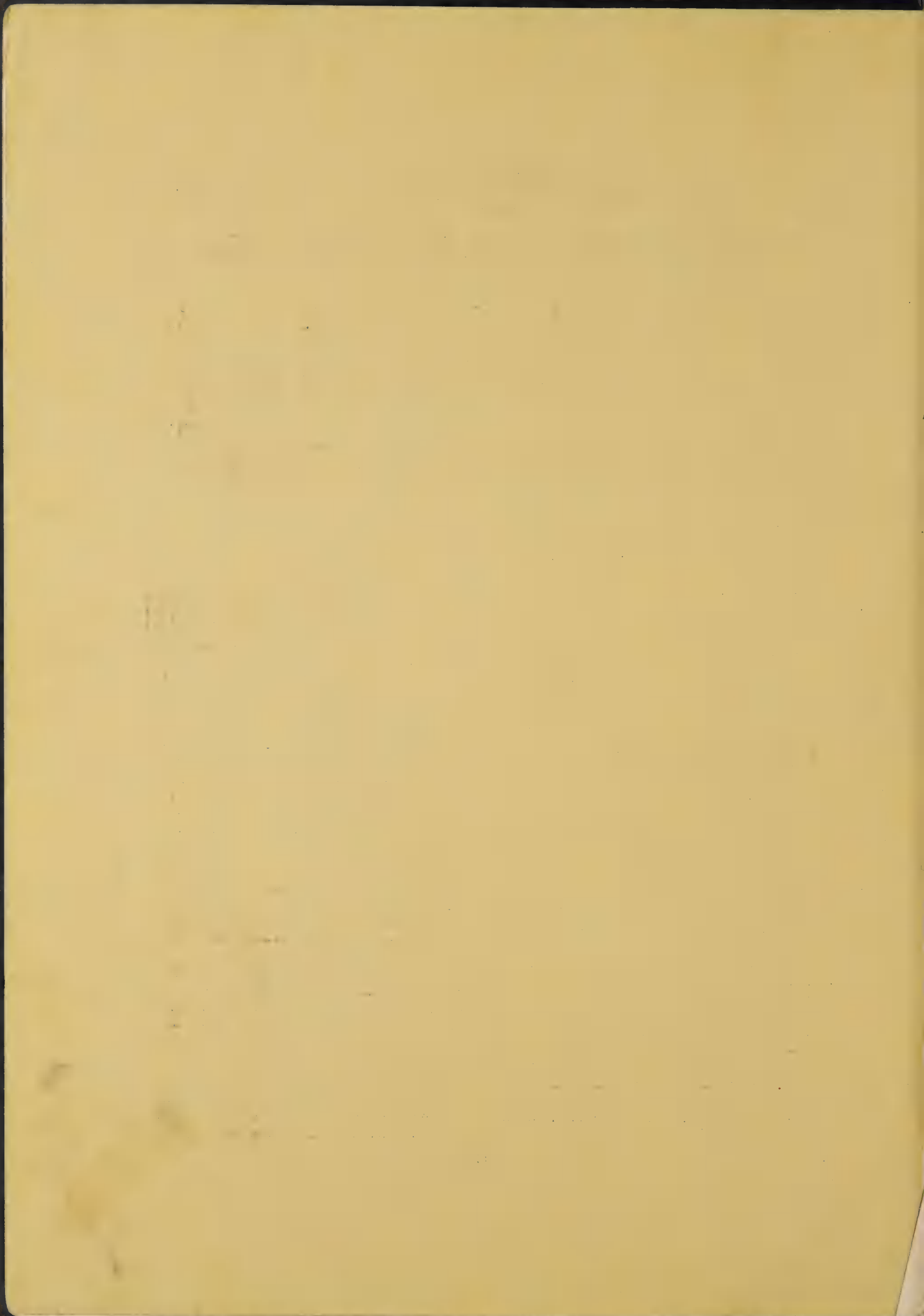


FRESHMAN CLASS—"B"



OVERMAN

÷ PRESS ÷





Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief Alfred Reed
Annual Editor James Fisher

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Advertising Manager Sheridan Prigg
Biography Committee: Freida Essington,
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Calendar Emilie Collins
Snaps John Raber

Athletics ..Eugene Clifford, Donald Crisler
Organizations Ruth Morrison
Class Will..... Frances Bagot
Jokes Mary Ella Stroup
Artists: Sara Overman, Bernard Clemans,
John Raber.
Prophecy Sara Overman

The Editor's Say

No annual would be complete unless the editor picked up his pen and dashed off a few lines to let you know just how things stand; so here goes.

This year the annual was planned with but one purpose in view and that was to publish a book worthy of Anderson High School. What you think of this book will prove how well we accomplished our purpose.

The high school has been growing by leaps and bounds for the past few years and to keep with the pace, we have enlarged and tried to better our year book. For the first time in the school's history the annual has a leather cover; a colored picture of the high school; every high school organization represented; and track and field events properly represented. Besides these, many small features add to the success of the annual.

In obtaining material for such an annual, it has meant giving up many school and social advantages which we otherwise could have enjoyed. We have had to work late at nights and on holidays because our lessons took most of our time during the day. But no worthy thing was ever accomplished without some sacrifice.

We have had many instructive experiences in planning and printing this book. We have found out who can really be depended upon to do the thing assigned them and those who can not. We have also realized the million and one minor details that enter into the making of an annual that the average reader does not notice. In all we have profited very much by our experiences and no doubt they will benefit us in time to come.

As a rule, splendid co-operation has been manifested by all connected with the annual. Mr. Denny cheerfully relieved congested conditions in the printshop; Mr. Jay was



always ready with suggestions; Eddie Miller worked all the time in order that it might be issued on time; Gerald George worked many nights setting type on the linotype machine; Stafford Engraving Company assisted us in every way possible; the art department got all their cuts made even if they were a trifle slow; the censors and X-Ray Board were always willing to help in any possible way; the Seniors assisted in folding the annuals; and last but not least, the members of the staff cheerfully did the task assigned them. Co-operation can accomplish anything. It accomplished this book.

The Spirit of '22

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two marks the passing of another year in the history of Anderson High School. It has been a year of co-operation, of spirit, of loyalty, and of good fellowship.

The new lockers installed at the beginning of the first semester, seemed to start the movement for a better school. The students' behavior became better and they began to show more of an interest in the high school.

Probably the next big step was the changing of the X-Ray from a magazine to a newspaper. With the X-Ray boosting the school as a whole, the various organizations and athletics began to have more supporters and real school spirit became more prevalent.

The basket ball team and the support they received, again illustrated that a better spirit was at large in the high school. The

students boosted the team whether it won or lost. Much of this attitude was brought about by the Athletic Association and by the various out of town speakers who addressed the students on "loyalty."

The drive for the new gymnasium brought the students together for one common purpose and naturally a more friendly spirit was aroused in the high school.

The track team was supported this year as never before. Large crowds attended all the meets and proved that the students were supporting the school as a whole, not just one phase of it.

The spirit between the classes was one of co-operation. Never in the history of the school was such spirit shown as when both Seniors and Juniors decided to abandon the time old custom of a Junior-Senior Prom for the benefit of the new gymnasium.

Nineteen twenty-two has been building real Anderson High School spirit. Nineteen twenty-three, *carry on*.

Au Revoir

For four short years, we have been looking forward to graduating from Anderson High School. Now that the time has arrived, it is with a mingled feeling of joy and regret that we leave our Alma Mater.

We will miss the many pleasures we have enjoyed in our high school life, but we are not leaving these school days behind, for they will always be with us as memories.

Commencement marks the step from our high school career into the world and its ways. Old high school, Good-bye.



ANNUAL STAFF



LAUREL MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



FRIEDA ESSINGTON
CHR BIOG COMM.



SHERIDAN PRIGG
ADV. MGR.



FRANCES BAGOT
CLASS WILL

19



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



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BIOGRAPHIES



EUGENE CLIFFORD
BIOG-ATHLETICS



BERNARD CLEMANS
ARTIST



JAMES FISLEY
ANNUAL EDITOR



MARYELLA STROUP
JOKES



DONALD GRASSLER
ATHLETICS



SARA OVERMAN
ARTIST



JOHN RABER
SNAPS-ARTIST



EMILIE COLLINS
CALENDAR



HARRY HOCKETT
CIRCULATION MGR.



RUTH MORRISON
ORGANIZATIONS

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X-RAY BOARD



MISS. CLEWORTH
X-RAY BOARD



MISS. PIERCE
X-RAY BOARD



Mr. JAY
X-RAY BOARD



Mr. MILLER
X-RAY BOARD



MISS. MILLER
X-RAY BOARD



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EDITOR IN CHIEF



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NELLE STONE
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EUGENE CLIFFORD
ATHLETICS



RALPH WYATT
CIRCULATION MGR.



SARA OVERMAN
ARTIST

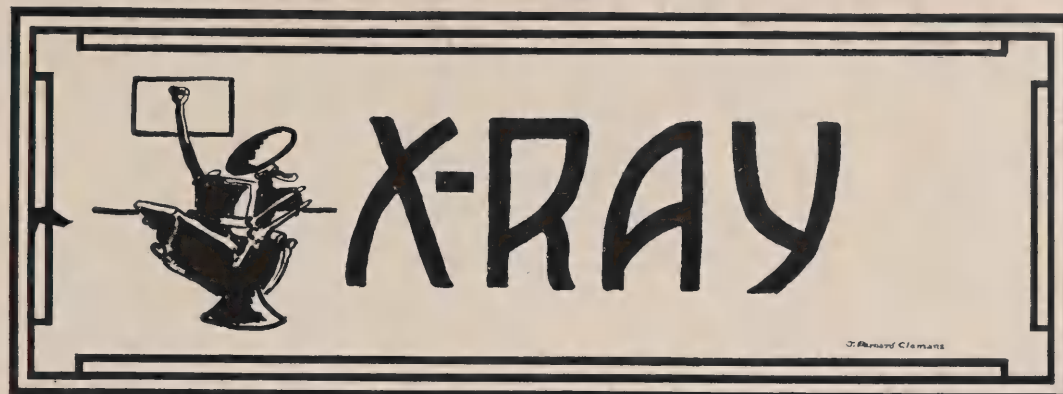


EMIL ROOS
ADV. MGR.

X-RAY STAFF

19

22



X-Ray Staff

Editor-in-chief	Alfred Reed	Jokes and Locals	Mary Ella Stroup
Associate Editor	Laurel Mansfield	Athletics	Eugene Clifford
Business Manager	John Canaday	Advertising Manager	Emil Roos
News	Emilie Collins	Circulation Manager	Ralph Wyatt
Editorials and Literary	Nelle Stone		

X-RAY BOARD

Mr. Arnold	Miss Miller
Miss Cleworth	Mr. Miller
Mr. Jay	Miss Perce

Growth of the X-Ray

The high school paper was published so long ago that no one knows the exact date at which it first originated. A paragraph was found in the A. H. S. Journal which reads as follows: "A rumor has reached the Journal's attentive ears, that years ago it had a predecessor that fought, bled, and died, and was in its life an illustrious paper. Its circulation was limited, its columns spicy, its general makeup a fine piece of hand work." Some old graduates tell us that this first paper was a written work and was passed around among the students. This is the birth of our school paper.

In 1894-5 a paper called the A. H. S. Journal was published monthly and a bound volume of its copies is in the possession of Mr. Denny. The paper is very creditable and compares favorably with many of today. But it did not last long. In 1904 the X-Ray as a magazine came into existence. About this time the X-Ray was discovered and the name of the paper was taken from it. The first editor was Ernest East. The Bulletin Publishing Company printed the X-Ray at first and the regular price of five cents was charged.

In 1907 the X-Ray went into bankruptcy for various reasons and when it began to

be published again, the Herald Publishing Company did the work, including all cuts.

In 1907 the X-Ray was discontinued again because of the lack of support from the student body.

In 1908 an annual was attempted but as it was printed by one of the commercial shops, the loss was so great that another was not published for six years.

When the high school was moved into the present building in 1910, the School Board purchased a press and supplies and the X-Ray began to make headway. Everything was done in the high school; edited, printed, and bound.

In 1914 a Senior X-Ray was printed with the help of the X-Ray Board. It consisted of eighty pages and was a decided success. Since then an annual has been issued every year.

In 1916 the X-Ray bought a linotype machine for the print shop. Since then the X-Ray has been paying \$225 every year on the linotype. The X-Ray immediately became larger and the growth has continued ever since.

In 1919 the form of the annual was changed to its present form and the number of pages in the book increased.



Last year no staff was selected by the X-Ray to serve during this year and when the board took no action at the beginning of the present year, the Student Council took affairs into its own hands and with Mr. Cromwells's aid entirely re-organized the X-Ray. After the student body had cast a decided vote to change the X-Ray from a tri-weekly magazine to a weekly newspaper, Mr. Cromwell appointed a new X-Ray Board. The board then placed nominations for editor and business manager before the Student Council. The student body then elected these two officers; a thing which had never been done before. October 31, the first issue of the newspaper appeared and all proclaimed it an improvement over the old magazine form. A total of twenty-nine issues with an average of six pages to an issue were sold during the school year. When the district tournament was held here, the X-Ray published a tournament extra each day. A ten page paper was issued at Christmas. It was also necessary to publish a second edition on one of the regular issues.

Some of the extra features of this year's X-Ray included a picture of the basket ball team, suitable for framing; basket ball score cards; picture of the basket ball squad; cheer sheets containing all the yells of A. H. S.; individual pictures of the outstand-

ing athletes of the school; and newspaper service cartoons and illustrated jokes.

Never before has the X-Ray been so successful financially. With absolutely no money to start the year on, the paper paid its required \$225 on the linotype machine in addition to \$162 paid the School Board for material used in its production. New equipment costing \$150 has been ordered for the print shop. Each of this year's annuals cost the X-Ray \$1.50 but because of its success during the year no increase was made in the price of the year book and thirty-five cents per copy was all that was charged the students. Next year's staff will have the \$150 remaining in the treasury to start its operations on and no doubt a much better paper can be produced.

With this year's work and experiences as a basis, next year's staff should be able to issue a high school paper that no school could rival. However it can be safely said that 1922 has been one of the most, if not the most successful year in the X-Ray's history.

Some of the editors since the beginning of the school paper are, Ernest East, John Mellet, Leo Robinson, Cecil White, Earl Reeves, Ethel Byrum, Margaret Runyan, Lowell Todd, Alfred Ellison, J. Robert Reeves, Paul Neff, Clyde Lininger, James Carpenter, H. Donald Forse, Frank Moneyhun, Marian Rose, and Alfred Reed.



THE FIRST X-RAY PARTY



Members X-Ray Staff
Enjoy Party at Grand
Hotel Friday Night

X-RAY

EXTRA
EDITION

VOL. XIX. NO. XVI.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, ANDERSON, IND., FRIDAY, MAR. 3, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL'S EIGHTH ANNUAL DISTRICT

TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

CLASS PLAY WAS
HUGE SUCCESS

Announcement Please!
To Be Heard No More;
Other Council Activities

GEORGE HUFF TALKS
ON ATHLETIC SPIRIT

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
TWO NIGHTS THIS

THE DOPF
COUNCIL VOTES TO
CHANGE FORM X-RAY

FIRE IN ART
DEPT. LAST
MONDAY

A-KAY TO ISSUE
TOURNAMENT

EXTRAS DAY

TENNIS SEASON
PLANS BEGIN

Annual
Staff Is
Selected

DRAMATIC CLUB AND SENIORS
CO-OPERATE IN BUYING SCENERY

150 NEW

SENATE PLANS TO

Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge

TEAM HONORED;
SURPRISE STAGGS

GEORGE HUFF, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, WILL

PUBLISH MANUAL

STUDENTS

THURS. AFTERNOON AND PEP SESSION AT NIGHT

A.H.S. GYM

GOOD PROGRAM AT

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

PLANS STARTED FOR

ENTER H.S. MONDAY

SHAKE DANCE IN

DOWN PETTICOAT

LANE ARE YOU GOING?

EX-SENATOR ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE TO SPEAK TO

LOCKERS UNLOCKED
FOUR TIMES DAILY

ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL
WON BY A.H.S. STUDENT

SENIOR CLASS
MASQUERADE
PARTY

I. U. GLEE CLUB
HERE FRI. NIGHT

SENATE TO GIVE
FED'L CONVENTION
TOMORROW EVE.

INFORMATION BUREAU
DURING TOURNAMENT

SWELLING ENROLLMENT TO
GREATEST IN THE HISTORY

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MISS THOMPSON
TO-NIGHT

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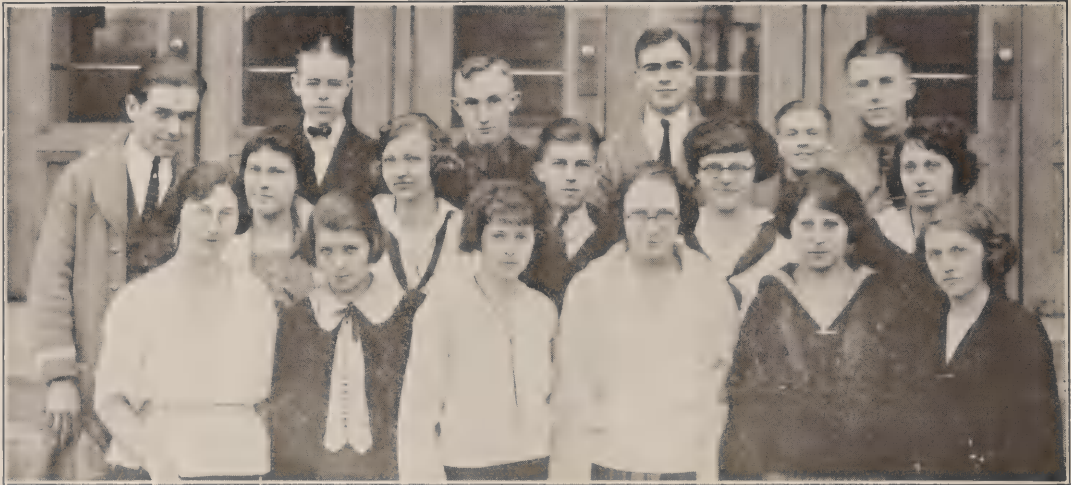
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GREATEST IN THE HISTORY



X-RAY REPORTERS

Top row: John Raber, Darrel Shock, Robert Davidson, James Fisher,
 Second row: Joseph Sharpe, Ruth Hill, Ruth Quebbeman, James Fadely, Ruth Morrison, Virginia Cook.
 Third row: Angeline Belissio, Carolin Munger, Donna Foland, Martha Lincoln, Eleanor Brendel, Ruth Thurston.



X-RAY SALESMEN

Top row: Ralph Wyatt, Clarence Bolds, Rupert Ritter, Ladoit Riffle, Glen Brennan, Raleigh Martin, Herbert Kennedy.
 Lower row: Harold Etchison, Martha Lincoln, Miss Cleworth, Thelma Davis, Albert Arbogast.



ATHLETIC BOARD

Top row: Mr. Jay, Maurice Starr, Herbert Kennedy, Darrel Shock, Metherell Pierce,
Lower row: Mr. Sharpe, Mr. Cook, Mr. McClain.

Athletic Board

During the past year the Athletic Board strove energetically to increase and improve athletics and the athletic spirit in A. H. S. During the year several new ideas were inaugurated and the season turned out to be not only a success from an athletic standpoint, but also financially. It is the board's duty to look after the finances of athletics in A. H. S. and everyone has been satisfied with the work for the year. A loving cup was awarded by the Athletic Board

to the class showing the greatest amount of school spirit during the year. This did much to further proper spirit towards athletics in the school.

The officers for the year were Darrel Shock, President; Herbert Kennedy, Vice-President; Metherell Pierce, Sophomore representative; Maurice Starr, Freshman representative. The faculty members for the year were Mr. Jay, Mr. Sharpe, Mr. Cook, and Mr. McClain.



1921-22 SECOND TEAM

Top row: Gibson; Mathews; Staggs (Coach); Shaw; Beatty.
Lower row: Wilkerson; Ford; Bronnenberg.

The Second Team

For years the Anderson High School second teams have been so well trained and developed that they have always been able to give the first team a good game. This year's second team was no exception to the rule. They have furnished effective opposition throughout the year in practice. It is to them that the real credit belongs. The first team all have personal glory to win besides bringing honor to their school while

the "scrubs" have worked all year bound only by a loyal devotion to A. H. S. and an ardent desire to bring fame to her name. With the exception of Ford, Pitts and Given, all will be back next year fighting for a place on the first team and the majority will probably make good.

The student body should "take off their hats" to the second team especially the Seniors who will not be here next year.



Richmond

The first track meet of the season was held on the campus April 14, with Richmond as our opponent. The weather was rather inclement but a large crowd braved the elements through to the finish. The final

score was Anderson 61, Richmond 29. Beaty was high point man with three firsts and a second, while Captain Miller won two first places and tied with Canaday for the high jump.

Technical

For the first time in five years, Technical of Indianapolis suffered a defeat in a dual meet when the Red and Green thinly clad invaded the state capitol on April 21. Miller was high point man with three firsts and

a tie for another. The meet was nip and tuck throughout, and it was not until the final event that the winner was known. Tech's track was the best on which the boys performed this year. The final score was Anderson 52, Technical 46.

Noblesville

Anderson continued her winning streak by defeating Noblesville 54-45 in the third track and field meet of the season. The best crowd of the year attended the meet

and some good time was made in the various events. Captain Miller again won three first places and tied for another. Jackson ably demonstrated his ability both as a dash and distance man.

Triangular Meet

Anderson successfully finished the season of scheduled meets by defeating Tipton and Fairmount High Schools in a triangular meet held on the high school campus May 5. The meet had been looked forward to as a close one and a record breaking crowd attended.

Miller was again high point man, winning two firsts places and tying for another. Hamilton ran his first race for the Red and Green and easily won the half mile. Anderson also won the relay race. The final score was: Anderson 55 1-3; Tipton 18 5-6; Fairmount 12 5-6.

District

The district track and field meet was held on Rush Field, Fairmount Academy, May 13. Wabash barely nosed out Anderson and won by a scant two points. The Wabash athletes led by Marks took five firsts, two seconds and two thirds. Anderson took three firsts, tied for another, three seconds, and four thirds. Five Anderson men, Miller, Jackson, Canaday, Given, and Sylvester,

qualified for the state meet. In addition to these five, Stone and Hamilton won their letters. The relay race was won by Elwood, but the last runner was hard pushed by Given of Anderson. The final score was in doubt until the last event. The result was: Wabash 33; Anderson 31; Union City 15; Sweetser 5; Jackson Township 6; Fairmount Academy 2; Elwood 7.



COACH A. R. STAGGS

Staggs is the builder of our fighting, scrapping, smiling basket ball teams. Staggs has a wonderful personality that grasps everyone who comes in touch with him. That he can build a team from practically nothing was shown this year. We sincerely hope that he will long remain with us.



LYMAN McCLINTOCK

"Zip"

Manager of the A. H. S. basket ball team. He deserves a great amount of credit for his untiring service to athletics. He arranges all the schedules. We understand he has an excellent schedule for next year.



LAUREL MANSFIELD (Capt.)

"Zip"

Mansfield—All state first team center by all sport writers. "Zip" was one of the most consistent of Coach Staggs' men. He is a good leader which was shown by an almost unanimous vote being cast for him for captain. He has the distinction of being the first captain chosen since Coach Staggs came here. "Zip" has been on the squad three years and on the first team for two years. He is a senior this year and we will all miss his smiling face.



MAURICE ROBINSON

"Red"

"Red" is our flashy forward. He is a very willing worker and does all he can for the team. Red has another year on the team. He was chosen for one of the forward berths on the all-state secondary teams.



JOHN ROSEBERRY

"Jawn"

John formed the bulwark under the basket. He worked hard throughout the year and proved himself to be another Wolski. This is John's last year in school and he will be missed a great deal next year.



PERCE HOFFNER

"Mike"

"Mike" is the smallest boy who was ever on an Anderson team. However he is a real fighter and was known throughout the state as Anderson's diminutive forward. This is "Mike's" last year.



ALFRED JACKSON

"Jack" is a good all around man in basket ball. He can play three positions if needed. He has two more years in high school and much is expected of him next year.



HARRY STONE

"Stonie"

"Stonie," either at forward or floor guard, is a stumbling block to all who come down the floor. He breaks up many plays and is also a good shot. This is "Stonies" first year on the team. He has two more years on the team.



ROY SHETTLE

"Butch"

"Butch" is the big freshman on the team. He is a hard-fighter and should make one of the best players this state ever produced. They all know when "Butch" hits them.



LAIL SYLVESTER

"Syl"

Sylvester is that scrappy player who never knows what it means to give up. He plays floor guard or back guard. "Syl" has another year on the team.



DONALD CRISLER
Asst. to Coach



CLARENCE BOLDS
Yell Leader



EVERETT DOWNHAM
Yell Leader



Season

The past season was one of the most successful in the history of A. H. S. basket ball. The team, although it did not win as many games as some of the teams of previous years, had the best support ever known in the school. The loyalty of the followers

was demonstrated in many ways.

Starting with Mansfield, the only first team man from last year, as a nucleus, Coach Staggs did wonders in building up a team that won fourteen out of the twenty-one games played.

District

On March 3, the District Tournament started when we met Alexandria at 8:00 a. m. in the first game. We had little trouble in defeating our opponents 76 to 6.

At 7:30 that evening, we played Greenfield. The game was **slow and** we were in danger at no time. **The final score** was Anderson 47, Greenfield 7.

At 11:00 a. m. we met Lapel. The result

was Anderson 37, Lapel 15.

In the semi-finals at 3:00 p. m., Summitville furnished the opposition for Anderson. We easily won 49 to 14.

In the finals at 8:00 p. m. we clashed with Elwood to decide which team should represent his district in the regional meet. We won 42 to 18.

Regional and State

On Saturday March 11, Anderson met Pine Village in the regional meet at Lafayette. Pine Village had a strong team, but they were unable to make any headway against the Staggs men. Anderson won the game 28 to 10 and thus obtained the right to participate in the state meet.

At 7:30 Friday March 17, Anderson hooked up with the strong Frankfort team. The game was close and exciting through-

out. Spradling, Frankfort's star center and all-state man, could not score from the field. Anderson won 24 to 16.

Saturday at 11:00 a. m., Anderson met the strong Marion five. The game was hotly contended by both sides. The score see-sawed from one team to the other. However, Marion had the edge, and won the game 20 to 16. Thus ended Anderson's hopes for the state championship during the year of 1921-22.



Top row: A. R. Staggs (coach), Roseberry, Shettle, Surratt Crisler (ass't. to coach), Genda, Sylvester.

Lower row: McClintock (manager), Stone, Jackson, Mansfield (captain), Robinson, Hoffner.

Summary 1921-22 Basket Ball Season

Season

Oct. 28—Anderson 48, Atlanta 14.
 Nov. 4—Anderson 43, Westfield 6.
 Nov. 9—Anderson 34, Arcadia 17.
 Nov. 11—Anderson 25, Huntington 15, there.
 Nov. 16—Anderson 84, Cicero 10.
 Nov. 18—Anderson 40, Carmel 23.
 Nov. 23—Anderson 16, Kokomo 17, there.
 Dec. 2—Anderson 21, Franklin 25.
 Dec. 9—Anderson 30, Jefferson 32, there.
 Dec. 14—Anderson 53, Technical 5.
 Dec. 16—Anderson 14, Bloomington 40, there.
 Dec. 23—Anderson 53, Rochester 13, there.
 Jan. 6—Anderson 20, Hartford City 22, there.
 Jan. 13—Anderson 32, Bloomington 37.
 Jan. 20—Anderson 40, Lebanon 20, there.

Jan. 27—Anderson 28, Franklin 46, there.
 Feb. 3—Anderson 27, Kokomo 25.
 Feb. 10—Anderson 33, Lebanon 25.
 Feb. 11—Anderson 48, Technical 27, here.
 Feb. 17—Anderson 73, Rochester 17.
 Feb. 24—Anderson 53, Hartford City 13.

District Tournament

Mar. 3—Anderson 76, Alexandria 6.
 Mar. 3—Anderson 47, Greenfield 7.
 Mar. 4—Anderson 37, Lapel 15.
 Mar. 4—Anderson 49, Summitville 14.
 Mar. 4—Anderson 42, Elwood 18.

Regional Tournament

Mar. 11—Anderson 28, Pine Village 10.

State Tournament

Mar. 17—Anderson 24, Frankfort 16.
 Mar. 18—Anderson 16, Marion 20.



State and National Meet

The state meet was held at Earlham College, Richmond, May 20. Five Anderson men having qualified at the district meet the week before, the Red and Green was expected to win, and did make the best record in her history. The Anderson thinny clads finished in third place with a total of thirteen points. Fifty-seven schools were represented in the meet and it was a great honor indeed to be so near the top in such an event. Technical High School of Indianapolis took first place with eighteen points, while Wabash, our district winner, took second place with fifteen points.

The half-mile was run in two sections Jackson winning first in his event in 2:07 which equaled the former state record which was shattered by Spradling of Frankfort in the other division of the race. Spradling covered the distance in 2:04.

Captain Miller easily won the pole vault being forced to go only 11 ft. 2 inches. This was much lower than he had gone in season. He however failed to break the state record in a special trial as he was worn out from the high hurdle race in which he

took second. Marks of Wabash won this event lowering the state record 1-5 of a second. Miller pressed Marks hard. Velsey, last years champion, was disqualified.

Canaday failed to place in the high jump dropping out at 5 ft. 8 inches. This was not as high as he jumped in the district meet; so it must have been his "off" day. Given got a bad draw in the 440 dash but showed up well. Sylvester ran an excellent race in the mile finishing fourth in his section.

The following week the Athletic Board upon the recommendation of Coach Miller, decided to send Miller and Jackson to Chicago to represent Anderson in the National Inter Scholastic Meet held under the auspices of Chicago University at Stagg Field. The meet is an annual event and this year was participated in by over one thousand athletes representing one hundred and forty four schools in twenty-eight different states.

The half mile in which Jackson was entered was run in two sections. Alfred finishing eighth in a field of forty contestants. Captain Miller tied for first place in the pole vault by vaulting 12 ft. 1 inch. This was much higher than Dallas had ever gone before and it was 5 1-4 inches higher than the state record held by Mittank of Fairmount.

Miller easily cleared the bar, going over on the first trial each time while the other contestants found it necessary to take advantage of the extra trials. There were three members tied and when they drew for the prizes, Miller won the first prize, a handsome gold watch.

Jackson will be in school again next year and great things are expected of him. Miller however has finished his high school athletic career. He is undoubtedly the most versatile of athletes produced by Anderson. Any college would be glad to have him and the lucky school which he attends will find in him a wonderful athlete, a conscientious trainer, and a clean, likable fellow. The best wishes of the entire student body are with him and he is expected to acquire more fame during his college career.



DALLAS MILLER



ALFRED JACKSON



1921-22 TRACK TEAM

Top row: Crisler (ass't mgr.) Jackson, Lantz, Hamilton, Sylvester, Holic, Surra t, Canaday, Miller, Robinson, Riffle (rubber).

Lower row: Mr. Roberts (manager), Stone, Makepeace, Shettle, Beatty, Mahan, Given, Bower, Mr. Miller (coach).

JOHN D. MILLER

Mr. Miller, track and field coach, is more than pleased with the showing made by the team this season. He has worked hard himself and his efforts combined with the efforts of the men have put Anderson High School on the map in track and field athletics. Coach Miller is one of the best coaches in the state and is well liked by every one. He deserves all the credit he may win.



H. W. ROBERTS

This year Mr. Roberts acted as track manager for the first time. He scheduled meets with the best teams in the state and done much toward helping the team make such a splendid showing. All of the team members were well pleased with the work of Mr. Roberts.





TRACK
TEAM

IN ACTION



SKINNEY



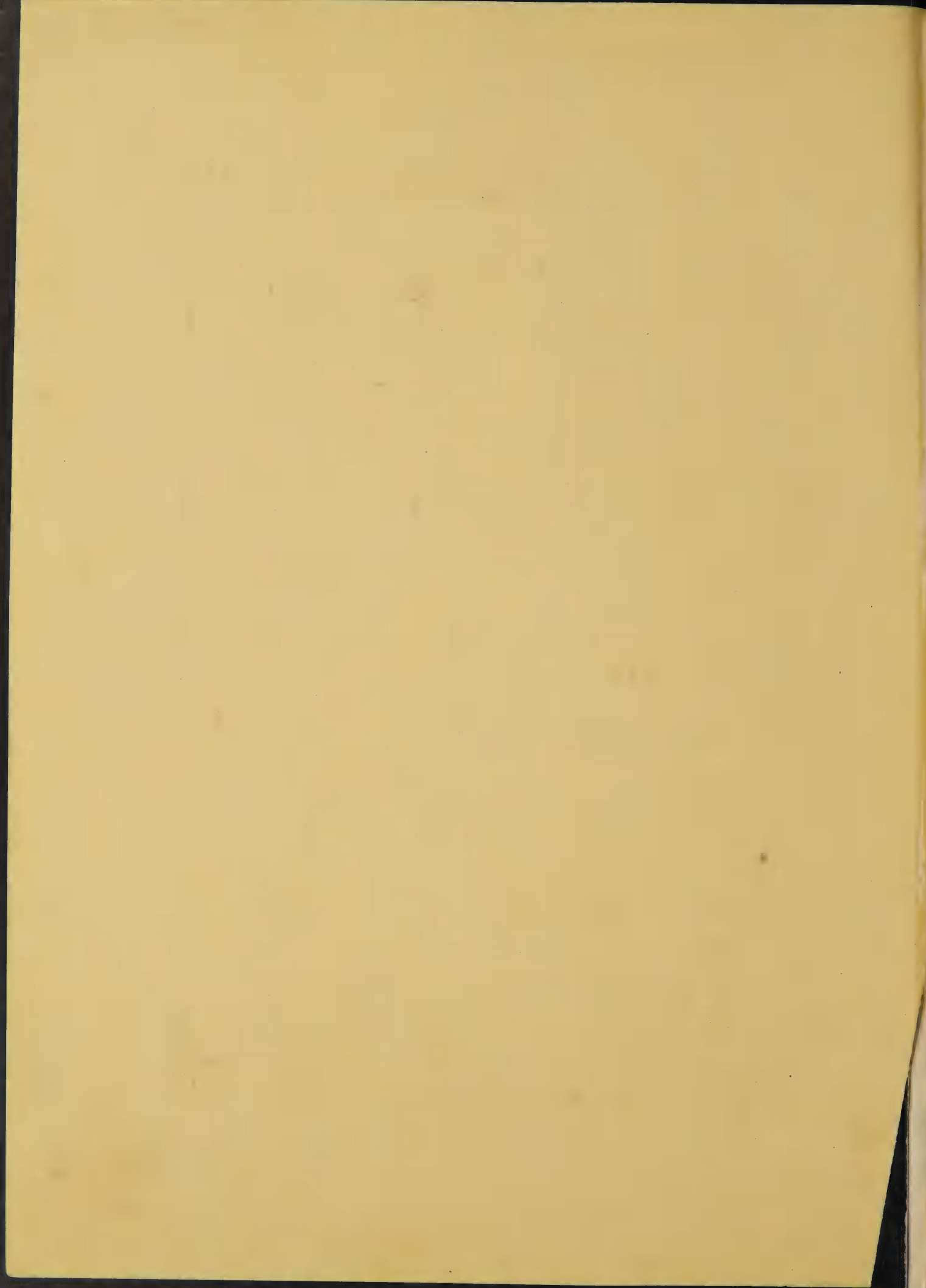
DALLAS



PRATT



ORGANIZATIONS





HONORARY SOCIETY



ROBERT DAVIDSON



MARY ELLA STROUP



OLIVE TILLMAN



RUTH CULLIPHER

19



JOSEPHINE BENTLY



ALFRED REED



DARREL SHOOK



FRANCES ROBERTS



JOSEPH SHARPE



RUTH HILL



RUTH WELCH



FRANCES BLYOT



JAMES FISHER



FRIEDA GALE



ROBERT CROUCH



CLIFFORD RYAN



NELLE STONE



JOHN CANADAY



EDNA CALLAHAN

22



The Honorary Society

The Honorary Society is a new organization in our school that came into existence last year through the Student Council. Its purpose is to confer honor upon those students whose scholarship is exceptionally high.

After much debating in the Student Council, some general plans for its organization were made and a constitutional committee composed of John Canaday, Freida Essington, and Hope Nevius was appointed. Much hard work and thought by this committee finally ended in the forming of a constitution for the Society. This was accepted by the Student Council, and the two faculty advisors, Miss Lewis and Mr. Arnold, were chosen.

Last year the graduating class had fifteen members in the Society. When a close inspection of the grades of those who were candidates for membership this year was made, it was found that only eleven members of the present Senior class were eligible. The present Junior class has in its ranks eight members, making in all nineteen active members. However, the Junior class will probably have some more candidates for membership next fall.

No student can be a member unless one-half of his grades are A, and not more than one-fourth of his grades are B. No Freshman grades are to be counted and no student can be a member until he has sixteen credits eight of which must have been made in our school. The students must also be approved by the faculty in regard to general mental attitude.

Besides this a formal ritual has been arranged to which each member must publicly conform. This ritual is an embodiment

of the principles for which the organization stands and is in the form of a dramatic allegory.

Due to the fact that the honor students are also the leaders in other organizations around school, many of the dreams and hopes of the Society have not yet been realized for want of time, but next year the Society is hoping to offer some prizes for scholarship in various lines of work to students outside of its own membership.

Very little time has been found for social events; however one night this year has been devoted to pure frivolity. Miss Ruth Hill was brave enough to invite the entire group to her home and a merry crowd accepted her invitation.

It would never do to reveal all of the doings of the evening to the general public, because Miss Lewis, the Dean, might object. If you will never tell, we will tell you one secret about it—Miss Lewis was there herself.

March the thirty-first, two one act plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker, and "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie, were given under the auspices of the Honorary Society. The program was directed by Miss Margaret Spaulding, a former graduate, and at present a teacher of Dramatic Art. The performance was distinctly high class and received a great deal of praise.

The activities of the year have been due largely to the efforts of the officials and the sponsors. The officers are: President, Joseph Sharp; Vice-President, James Fisher; Secretary, Ruth Hill; Treasurer, Ruth Welch.

The members of the class of 1922 wish for the Honorary Society of Anderson High School a long and prosperous life.



Student Council

When plans for a Student Council were first introduced in the high school they were looked upon by some of the faculty members with doubtful eyes as to whether the students would be capable of solving the many student problems that would arise. However the past year has been a marked success and the Council has become a legislative organization that the school is proud of.

During the past semester over twenty enactments for the betterment of A. H. S. have come before the Council and twelve of these have been passed. All of these rules have been enforced through the co-operation of the students.

Among other things, the X-Ray was re-organized and the form changed from a magazine to a newspaper. Work in oratory was revived with an oratorical contest May 5. A model city court has carefully been arranged from information secured from fifty schools. An election system has been enforced which brings exactness and fairness. A second annual clean-up day during

the noon hour was carried out. The Council also aided in the new gymnasium drive and in many other features.

Among the minor bills passed were: an ordinance to observe Health Week; one changing the form of announcements; another forbidding any change of the pin and emblem of the Honorary Society; one requiring a financial statement from organizations and also one concerning the honor roll. The Council has also been an aid in developing literary and public speaking ability among the members.

The Council appreciates the advice and work that Mr. Cromwell and Mr. Black have done towards its success. It also considers itself fortunate in having such officers as: Gordon Sapp, President; James Steele, Vice President; James Fisher, Treasurer; Katherine Hodges, Secretary; and Eugene Hite, Sergeant-at-arms. These officers have willingly worked and co-operated with the other members of the Council in making Anderson High School one of the best.



Senate

Since its foundings twenty years ago by Oswald Ryan, who was then a Sophomore in the high school, the Senate has been one of the leading organizations of the school. It is the purpose of the Senate to train students in the art of oratory and law so that they may be more fully prepared for citizenship. In this work Mr. Black assisted by Miss Decker deserve great praise for their efforts towards its ever increasing success.

During the past term many bills were introduced. The following are those which caused the most discussion: Disarmament, Anti-Jazz, Ku Klux Klan, Cosmetics, Open Shop, and Soldiers, Bonus.

A novel plan of having a president of the United States was suggested and soon became a reality, whereupon John Noble was elected to that position. A cabinet was soon appointed and it was due to the untiring

efforts of the president that this executive department became an important factor in the Senate's work.

On April 28, for the benefit of the Senate banquet, George Marquis Kelly presented his ever pleasing two hour production of mystery.

Earlier in the term "The Federal Convention" a historical drama was successfully presented to the public by the Senate.

Topping the terms work came the Senate banquet, which is always one of the most successfully of the annual social affairs of the school. As usual this year's banquet was a success.

The officers for the year were: President, George Kelly; Vice-President, John Noble; Reading Clerk, Frank Burton; Treasurer, Margaret Earley; Secretary, Virginia Cook.



Dramatic Club

Nineteen twenty-two marked the twentieth successful year for the Dramatic Club. Due to the large number of new organizations arising in the high school it was only possible to have a meeting each month. At each meeting a very interesting and entertaining program was given.

At the beginning of the year an amusing play entitled "The Consequence of a Delayed Letter" was presented to the club. It was a great success and was put on before the students a few days later. The cast of the play included Ruth Hill, Eleanor Brendel, Kenneth Wagoner and Raleigh Martin. It was coached and directed by several members of the Dramatic Club.

The next play given, was "Joint Owners in Spain." This very interesting, one act

play was directed by Mrs. Henry, who has had considerable dramatic experience.

The vocational students put on a very entertaining play coached by Miss Gore called "Neighbors." It was also presented to the student body.

Several other plays were also given during the year. A great deal of credit is due the three faculty members on the program committee, Miss Gore, Miss Sowers, and Miss Diven, and to Miss Perce, the faculty treasurer and advisor, for their advice and helpful assistance. The officers for the year were President, Jack Douglas; Vice President, Josephine Bentley; Treasurer, Kathryn Hodges; Secretary, Ruth Hill; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Sharpe.



Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves have exerted a strong influence in the high school this year. Their membership of 160 shows a higher per cent of active members than ever.

A delightful party held at the home of Miss Perce given to welcome Miss Eppler, started the social events. The Mother Goose Party for the Freshmen, the "Father and Daughter Banquet" at the Y. W. C. A., the Valentine party for the Hi-Y boys, the "Mother and Daughter" tea and several other social functions will serve as vivid reminders to all in the least concerned that the G. R. of '22 was not lacking in social life and pep. April 29, twenty-nine of the Reserves with the advisors Miss Perce, Miss O'Brian, Miss Gore, and Miss Eppler went to Muncie for the first annual Girl Reserves Tri-City Conference.

During the year "Others" (the slogan of

the club) was well remembered in various ways. The "Toy Hospital" provided fifteen families with a Xmas treat of toys, provisions and candy. The girls gave a Xmas pageant, The Nativity, which drew much praise. One of the meetings was devoted to sewing for the Home Hospital. The club is planning to send a larger number of delegates to the Dewey Lake Conference this summer with the money realized from Sam Grathwell's lecture.

The officers for the year were: President, Ruth Morrison; Vice-President, Ruth Hill; Secretary, Frieda Essington; Treasurer, Nelle Stone. In addition to these the cabinet is composed of the following chairmen of committees: program, Ruth Quebbelman; social, Sybil Clemans; membership, Donna Foland; social service, Angeline Belisio; and the advisors, Miss Perce, Miss O'Brian and Miss Gore.



Hi-Y Club

In the second year of its growth, the Hi-Y Club has come to lend an excellent influence over the boys of the high school. Good fellowship has been the main theme of the club this year and it has been developed to a great extent.

The officers for the year were: President, Gordon Sapp; Vice-President, Kenneth Wagoner; Secretary, Eugene Clifford; Treasurer, Howard Burt. Under their able leadership, the sixty members have tried to live up to the club's motto "Clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and clean living."

Mr. Hines of the Y. M. C. A. has been a great factor in the progress of this club lending every possible effort towards its progress. During the winter months, a meeting was held every Sunday evening at

which time supper was served and some noted speaker addressed the club on a subject of interest. There was music also in abundance.

At these meetings, the Hi-Y had the advantage of using the Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. speakers, among whom were, "Kill the Blues" Cope; Dr. King, orator; Judge Alden, jurist; Tom Skeyhill, traveler; and William Cope, newspaper writer. From these lectures, the members derived real benefit.

The first social event of the year was a very successful valentine party given for the club by the Girl Reserves of the high school at the Christian Church. This was followed on Friday, April 7, by "Burning the Grouch" on Miller's farm. The following Thursday, the Hi-Y entertained the Girl Reserves with a weiner roast at Mr. Miller's, there everyone had a glorious time.



Athletic Association

At the instigation of Clarence Bolds and Everett Downham and with the hearty co-operation of Mr. Cromwell, the Athletic Association was formed. Its original membership was composed of the officers of the various organizations. These students met evening after evening in an attempt to put the Association on a working basis. The organization throughout the year proved a great success.

At one of the meetings the following officers were elected: President, Clarence Bolds; Vice-President, Everett Downham; Secretary, Ruth Morrison; Treasurer, Raleigh Martin. After this, membership was extended to all students who wished to join.

At the tournament, the Association had charge of the visitors and all were treated royally. Many of the coaches, players and

fans made comments on their fine treatment. This was made possible through the untiring efforts of every member of the organization and Mr. Cromwell.

Then as a fitting climax for a record breaking season for loyalty and sportmanship, the Athletic Association offered a handsome silver cup to the class showing the best spirit and having the largest percent of its enrolled members present at the pep sessions. Later this was extended to take in the gymnasium drive and also to take in track.

This has been a very successful season "Good Sportsmanship and True Loyalty" has been the motto. If the coming members do as much as the present members, the Athletic Association will be the big "spirit" organization of the school.



Orchestra

Under the able direction of Mr. Wise, the orchestra has gradually improved from year to year until it now ranks among the best school orchestras in the state. Selections are played by the orchestra at all Wednesday auditorium "sings" and no school program is complete unless the orchestra is included in some manner.

Thursday, December 8, the orchestra gave a high class concert which received favorable comment from the citizens and students who attended.

The orchestra, together with the high school chorus, again proved its ability in a very fine program given in the high school auditorium Thursday, May 11. To finish a very successful year for itself as well as the school, the orchestra rendered several selections at the Commencement Exercises.

Excellent training is offered to all the members and the real value of the work is shown by the fact that practically every musical organization in the city has a member of the high school orchestra in it. A great many of the members are playing in

the Anderson Symphony Orchestra.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

1st. Violins—Everett Swain, Arthur Achey, Ruth Briggs, Roscoe Lee, Velma Ashby, Irene Bryum, Audrey Hollenbeck, Elma Sibbach.

2nd. Violins—Brice Davis, Warren Hoffmaster, Verma Daily, Carrey Higgins, Paul Newbern, Forrest Byrd.

Viola—Grace Hulse.

Cello—Christine Reynolds.

Bass—Evylin Blizzard.

Flute—Thomas Austin.

Clarinet—Maynard Austin.

1st. Cornet—Agnes McDaniels, Dallas Miller.

2nd Cornet—Robert Sheiton, Roy Hackleman.

Trombone—Paul Nelson, Walter Kimble.

Horn—Edri Schuler.

Saxophone—Robert Rhynerson.

Drums—Kenneth Mitchell.

Piano—Ira Emminger.

Vocal Soloist—Milicent Weer.



Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was organized in the fall of 1919 under the name of El Circulo Espanol. Its purpose is literary and social. Since its organization the club has given in the high school auditorium, two programs of songs, plays and dances. The most unique feature of these entertainments was the staging of a mock bull-fight in the gymnasium. The proceeds from these programs were used to purchase pictures for the Spanish class rooms.

The membership for the first semester of the year reached fifty-one, which was the high mark up to that time, but this was surpassed by a membership of sixty-four for the second semester. Only students who have had one or more semesters of Spanish are admitted.

The purpose of the club is to increase interest in the Spanish department and to provide social opportunities for Spanish students. The club's future aim is to acquaint and familiarize its members with Spanish life and customs.

During the past year, social affairs of the Spanish Club have been held at the homes of Leona Hendrick, Mr. Holmes, Marie Shettel, Ritta Hamilton and Maynard Austin. The annual banquet was held this year May 24 at the Y. M. C. A. An interesting program of speeches and stunts featured the affair.

The officers are elected each semester. Those for the first semester were: President, Eugene Clifford; Vice President, Eleanor Brendel; Secretary and Treasurer, Rebecca Holmes. The following officers served the second semester: President, Eleanor Brendel; Vice President, Rebecca Holmes; Secretary, James Steele; Treasurer, Mr. Holmes.

Officers for the first semester of next year are: President, Emil Roos; Vice President, Robert Mathews; Secretary and Treasurer, Lee Cartwright.

The club is indebted to Mr. Holmes for the helpful and beneficial attention which he has always shown.



Science Club

The Science Club considers itself to be one of the most successful clubs of the school, considering that this is the first year in which a science club has been a success. The organization of the Club is different from that of most clubs in that the members are divided into three groups, each of which is headed by one of the three vice-presidents. The meetings have been held on Monday evenings of each week, the vice-presidents taking turns in presenting the programs for the meetings. In this way the preparing of the programs is not a burden to any one person and the groups have three weeks in which to prepare their programs. The work of the club has been largely papers on scientific subjects, which have been prepared by different members of the groups. The programs have been livened

very much by the many experiments performed at the meetings. One of these was the demonstration of a gas analysis machine. This was a very practical subject since all of the very modern factories use apparatus of this type to test the smoke which goes out the stack and to determine the percentage of carbon dioxide and other gases present. Many of the subjects studied by the club were as practical as this one, besides others introduced for variety. The members of the club had a picnic near the close of the year. It is largely through the efforts of Mr. Horton, who is the faculty member, that the Science Club has been a success. The officers of the club are: President, Robert Davidson; Vice Presidents, James Fisher, Paul Nelson, and Alberta Delaplane; Secretary, Maryella Stroup.



French Club

The French club is the youngest of all high school organizations, having been organized during the second semester of the 1921-'22 school year. It is rapidly becoming popular and is expected to take its place among the foremost of school activities before many terms have passed.

The first meeting of the French Club was held early in February. At this meeting a constitutional committee was appointed, in order that the club might have some set rules to follow. At the second meeting, during the later part of February, the

constitution was formally accepted, and the officers were elected as provided for. They were as follows: President, Jack Douglas; Vice-President, John Canaday; Secretary, Dorothy Kemp; Treasurer, James Fisher; Sergeant-at-arms, Ladoit Riffle.

The club gave a short play in French during one of its meetings which proved to be very interesting and entertaining. During the last of the year a skating party was given at the Mounds Park. The club is indebted to Miss O'Brian and to Miss Bentegeat for their assistance during the year.



HUMOR



Our chief editor reminds me
That my job is make you roar,
So laugh and show your prudence,
Tho' you've heard these jokes before.

Ruth Morrison—What did you make on that test?
J. Fisher—93.
Ruth—Honest!
James—No, in the usual way.

How can we help wondering where Mr. Horton spends his evenings when he tries to tell the chemistry class how to make "all the odors of the rainbow"?

Gene's auto exploded and, as he went soaring skyward, Harry asked, "Did something explode?"

Gene answered, "No, you fish, I'm going to a masquerade ball disguised as a wireless message."

MERELY A DIFFERENCE OF TIME

1822
He—May I have the honor of a minuet?
She—With all my heart, kind sir.

1922
He—Toddle, kid?
She—Let's go.

Teacher (in geography class)—Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?

Small voice in rear—Please ma'm, they're playing in Chicago.

Prof (in geography class)—What is a drydock?

Student (in rear)—A physician who won't give out prescriptions.

Mike B.—Where did you do most of your skating when learning?

Ruth M.—I think your're horrid.

Fresh (at barber shop)—Say, barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (stroking his chin)—About two years, sonny.

Have you ever
Come home late
At night and
Passed a doorway
Of some house
And you heard
A slight shuffling
Of feet or
Maybe a sigh
And then you
Heard a smack
Well you can
Gamble on it
The young man
Doesn't live there.

Razz—Why do you limp?

Berry—I was walking in the Cactus Gardens last night and we decided to sit down on a bench. The bench was a shadow.

Harry—Why do you always wear clocks on your stockings.

Mary (simpering)—To keep my feet awake.

Harry (musingly)—Seems to me they'd make good hat trimmings.

Student—Has not fortune ever knocked at your door?

Beggar—He did once, but I was out. Ever since, he has sent his daughter.

Student—His daughter, who is she?

Beggar—Why, Miss Fortune, of course.

She tightly clings about him—
The dainty slender thing.
For he was a wooden top,
And she—a long white string.



Laura Fisher (watching pole vault)—Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry that stick.

They never met but once,
They never met again,
For she was a simple Jersey cow
And he was a railroad train.

Ben Zine—I know a good joke about crude oil.

Carry Seen—Spring it!
Ben Zine—It's not refined.

Now give an example of how circumstances alter cases.

Well, Milwaukee isn't famous any more.

—It's all over school!
—What?
—The roof!

He—Don't go. You're leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.

Judge—Why haven't you got a horn on your car?

Negro Prisoner—I don't need it on my car, judge, for on the front it says 'Dodge Brothers'.

Excited Voice (over the telephone to physician)—Doctor, my mother-in-law is at death's door. Please come and see if you can't pull her through.

It is rumored that her bathing suit is the object of much criticism.
There's nothing to it.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
On the seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on ruthlessly.

"Beat it," said the Senior as he hit the Freshman on the head with a spoiled egg.

He—Did you hear about the poor man who swallowed the spoon?

She—No, what about him?

He—Why, he can't even stir.

Here lies the body of Jim Lake,
Tread softly all who pass;
He thought his foot was on the brake
But it was on the gas.

Life is but a jest and we're the gestures.

I dreamt that I died last night.
What woke you up?
The heat.

A butcher, having read about "milk from contented cows", advertised "sausage from pigs that died happy".

Mr. Hoarse Radish—Ladies and gents, Mr. Barley Corn will now sing a song entitled, "I Didn't Raise My Son to Be a Kernel".

FAMOUS COLLARS

—ado
Horse—
Dog—
—a morbis!

Student (to Librarian)—Have you got "Lamb's Tales"?

Miss Ringo—This is not a butcher shop, but a library.

An undertaker advertised as follows:
Try one of my coffins and you'll never try another.

"Well, Bloom," a dentist asked a young colleague who was just starting in, "how's your practice?"

"In the morning practically no one comes in," was the reply; "and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

Ruth M.—Sheridian was the goal of my ambitions, but—

Ruth H.—But what?

Ruth M.—Father kicked goal.

"Youth will have its fling," gasps the discarded text-book.

If your name doesn't appear in this column sometime or other speak to us, because it is our duty to print all good jokes.

WERE YOU SURPRISED

He—Aw, come on—

She—No!

He—Please.

She—(decidedly) No!

He—Just one.

She—No Billy, now you know what I told you.

He—I'll not ask for another one.

She—Well, alright; take one. But how in the world do you expect mother to **bake** all these cookies if you're going to eat them all up.

Cry and the world cries with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone,
For it's always the rule
That each "durned phool"
Can't see any joke but his own.



Teacher—It's deeds, not words that count.
Pupil—Did you ever send a telegram?

Mr. Horton (after several failures to answer question)—Next!

Arthur Hoscic (Waking up)—Shave and a haircut.

We also hear that a certain senior girl who made her first attempt to gallop around on a handsome steed Sunday found it rather difficult to locomote Monday. In her honor we offer the following:

Once a young lady named Dation
Attempted quadruped navigation
She tried it on Sunday and to her on Monday
Walking was some interrogation.

Bill Latham says, "I may not be a pool shark, but I'm a big fish just the same."

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank
The height of the contents to see.
He lighted a match to assist him
Oh bring back my bonnie to me.

He—I'm certainly going to kiss you before I leave.
She—Leave this house immediately!

Tick—My brave man, you saved my life.
Here's a dollar for you.
Wait a minute, mister, here's ninety cents change.

Professor—How many senses do you have?

Student—Six!

Professor—That's funny; I only have five.

Student—I know. The sixth is common sense.

Little Willie Burns,
Sat on a stove.
Little Willie Burns.

Little Willie Burns,
Didn't go to Heaven,
Little Willie Burns.

READ THIS FAST

Two lovers sat side by side;
Beside the sunny seaside;
He sighed; she sighed; they both sighed;
Side by side, beside the sunny sea side.

A ROMANCE—

There were three; he, she, and the canoe.
So the canoe drifted along.

It was near the end of the scene; the poor starving girl cried out, "Bread!" and the curtain came down with a roll.

Mother, can the new maid see in the dark?

Why, I don't see how she could.

Well she told daddy last night in hallway that he needed a shave.

"Here's where I get the best of him," said the cannibal as he started in on some choice cuts of his victim.

An American officer was drilling a Russian regiment. He sneezed and three men answered, "Here."

She—Go over and tell John I can't dance with him, that I've a headache.

He—I won't let you use the males to defraud.

Even a fish wouldn't get caught if he only kept his mouth shut.

Jack Douglas was heard to say the other day, "All great men are dead. I feel sick myself."

Question—I would like to be an orator. What is the best way of acquiring a flow of language?

Answer—You might try treading on a tack in your bare feet.

He (arriving with his girl in middle of baseball game)—Well! We're doing fine! We've got a man on every base.

She—Yes, but so has the other team.

A cat has nine lives, so they say,

And that indeed is right;

But you never heard about the frog,

For he croaks every night.

So you want to marry my daughter, do you? What are your prospects?

Well, I have a wealthy bachelor uncle who has just taken up aviation.

Only a watch-maker can keep his eyes on a timepiece and still tend to business.

"Dear God," prayed golden-haired little Willie, "please watch over my mamma."

And then he added as an afterthought, "And I dunno as it would do any harm to sorter keep an eye on the old man, too."

"You pulled a good one that time," said the patient, as the dentist yanked out the wrong tooth.

Suitor—Oh my darling, I love you madly! Just listen to me as I kneel here at your feet in the dust—

Fair One (indignantly)—I'll have you understand, Alphonse, that our carpet is not dusty!



A Sophomore was sniffing constantly.
"Chick" Hughel—Haven't you a handkerchief?

Soph—Yes, but I don't loan it to strangers.

Ho—What is a fad anyhow?

Bo—Why, it's anything that's lots of trouble an' no earthly use.

Ho—Say, Bo, we must be fads.

He made the best after-dinner speech I've ever heard.

What did he say?

Waiter give me the check.

He sallied forth one pleasant eve,
To call on a fair young miss;
And when he reached her residence

He ran up the steps like this
like
the
up
He

Her papa met him at the door
He did not see the miss.
He'll not go back there any more

For he went down like
like
down
like
sit

Aletha—It is awfully nice of you to ask me to the party.

Charlie G.—Oh, that's all right, Veronica couldn't go.

BEFORE THE LOCKERS

Bil's lost his hat again.

How do you know?

I can't find mine.

COMFORTING

Contributor—What do you think of my last poem?

Editor—Well, I'm glad to hear you call it your last.

The Brute—Are you doing anything this evening?

She (eagerly)—No, nothing at all.

The Brute—What a terrible waste of time.

Miss Dickey—How many skirts can I get out of a yard?

Dorothy Thomas—It depends upon whose yard you get into.

Ruth Welch—Did you notice that good looking fellow who sat in back of us in the show?

Marietta Marsh—Oh, that young fellow with the green necktie and the blue shirt who wore his hair pompadour? No. Why?

The Infant Terrible—If I wasn't here the young man would kiss you.

Sister (horrified)—You impertinent boy! Go away this very instant.

A GOOD SIGN

Sponge—I think that a street car hash just passed.

Wet—How yuh know?

Sponge—I can shee its tracks.

He—That's a nice looking chap you spoke to. Is he a friend of yours?

She—Oh, yes, indeed.

He—Won't you ask him to join us?

She—Oh, this is so sudden. He is the new minister, you know.

Sport—How's business?

Undertaker—Dead.

LOVE

Love is like a punctured tire,

I'm very sure of that,

For after one big blowout,

She went and left me flat.

"I beg your pardon," said the prisoner as the governor passed by.

Alfred Reed—I hear they have found Christopher Columbus' bones.

Zip Mansfield—Why, boy, I didn't know they shot craps when he was alive.

COMPENSATION

The Devil sends the blessed winds

That blow the skirts knee-high.

But God is just and sends the dust

To blind the wicked eye.

Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom.

Bill Groble—Yes! Hash.

Fellow with suit case—Can I check my case here?

Checkroom boy—Sure. Ten cents in the rack and twenty in the ice box.

Father—Gladys what did you and John talk about last evening?

Gladys—Kith and kin.

Young Brother—Yeth, Pop, he said, "Kin I have a kith?" and she said, "Yeth, your kin."



Student—Professor, the more I read in physics, the less I know.

Prof.—You seem to have read a great deal.

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet.

"You've gone me one better," said his sea-sick friends, as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

Old Lady (to newsboy)—You don't chew tobacco, do you little, boy?

Newsie—No, mum, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.

"I'll never take another drop," said the drunk man, as he fell off the cliff.

TOO MUCH FOR PAT

An Irishman coming out of ether in the ward after an operation exclaimed audibly: "Thank God! That is over."

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed, "they left a sponge in me and I had to be cut open again."

And the patient on the other side said: "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in the door and yelled:

"Has anybody seen my hat?"

Pat fainted.

What's your idea of wasting time?

Telling hair-raising jokes to a bald-headed man.

"Think you not," said the Senior to the maiden fair, "my mustashe is becoming?" The maiden answered, as his eyes she met,

It may be coming, but it isn't there yet.

The laziest man in the world is the one who wrote his prayers on a cardboard and hung it on the wall. Every night before going to bed he would say, "God them's my sentiments."

A peanut sat on a railroad track,
Its heart was all a flutter,
The 5:15 came thundering past,
Toot-toot, peanut butter.

"This is the limit," exclaimed an irate boarder as he extracted a piece of rubber tire from his hash.

"Oh, well, it is only another example of how fast the automobile is supplanting the horse," remarked the ever-present wit.

Teacher—Now children, how old would a person be who was born in 1890?

Students (in chorus)—Man or woman?

Stew No. 1—Shay, Joe, whersh my hat?

Lucky Bird No. 2—'Son you head.

Ditto No. 1—'Sfunny, I didn't feel it.

Ditto No. 2—Well, 'snot a felt hat.

He (with much enthusiasm)—I could go on dancing like this with you forever.

She—Oh, no, you couldn't possibly. You're bound to improve.

Reggie rushed into the club.

"Where's the body?" he exclaimed excitedly.

"Hot dog," chorused the members. "What body?"

"Anybody," said Reggie.

(Play a funeral march, professor.)

Drip—Have you heard about the new B. V. D. orchestra?

Drop—No, but why B. V. D.?

Drip—Oh, it's only one piece.

Cecil took Clarrice rowing;

She vowed she'd go no more;

I asked her why—she answered me,

"He only hugged the shore."

NATURAL CLIMAX

Jim Bilkins is dead.

How come?

He stuck his head into the Red Dog saloon and hollered FIRE.

Well?

They did.

FEMININE CYCLE

Six—Nice Mans.

Ten—Carry my books.

Sixteen—I'll ask Mother.

Twenty—Don't be so slow.

Twenty-five—Do call me up.

Forty-five—Nice Mans.

Where there's a will there's a lot of disappointed relatives.

The chauffeur was speeding the car along at a great rate. He and she were nestled cozily in the back seat. After a long silence he said:

"Are you quite comfortable dear?"

"Yes, love."

"The cushions are cosy and soft?"

"Yes, darling."

"You don't feel any jolts?"

"And there is no draught on your back?"

"No, my ownest own."

"Then change seats with me."



Unrecorded historic moments (Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh)—“Keep your shirt on, Walt.”

“The plot thickens,” quoth the man as he sowed grass seed on the lawn for the third time.

A senior in reply to a question remarked; “God only knows, I don’t.” The Professor returned; “God will get the credit, you won’t.”

X marks the spot
Where rests Bill Town;
He rocked the boat,
It’s up; he’s down.

Here lies what’s left
Of Samuel Sipe;
He stopped in the street
To light his pipe.

Fruit Vendor (yelling in front of his stand)—“Twenty cents a doz.”
Bystander (full of home brew)—“Twenty cents he don’t.”

BARELY TRUE

“Why do you seem so fussed, Jane?” her friend asked.

“Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown,” said Jane.

“Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?”

“No—nothing on for the evening.”

Visitor—“Have you only one undertaker in this burg?”

Old Farmer—“Yes, the stiff competition drove the other out.”

The height of ignorance is not necessarily trying to start a cuckoo clock with birdseed, but it is some where near it.

These jokes aren’t original. Oh, no! You can find every word in any one of the standard dictionaries.

They tell us about an absent-minded professor of mathematics, who picked up a hair brush instead of a mirror, looked at the brush and murmured “I certainly DO NEED a shave!”

“Say, old dear, did you ever hear the story about the three eggs?”
“Yeh, two bad, wasn’t it?”

“Oh, curse these organ recitals!” cried the student as the zoology lecturer reached for another cat.

Mary had a little lamb
For which she didn’t care,
She cut the wool all off it’s back
And now it’s a little bare.

“Oh, yes,” said the pilot on the river steamboat, “I have been on this river so long I know where every stump is.”

Just then, with a jar, the boat struck a stump. “There; that’s one of them now,” he continued.

A California philosopher expresses the hope that in his next incarnation he shall be half Irish and half Hebrew. “For,” he says, “the Irishman is happy as long as he has a dollar, and the Hebrew always has it.”

Magistrate (to prisoner)—Your accomplice refused to give his residence. Where do you live?

Prisoner—Me? Across the way from him, Your Honor.

“Yes, sir, some burglars got into the house last night, bound me to a chair and gagged me.”

“Then what did you do?”

“Why I sat around all night and chewed the rag.”

What is so rare as a day in June?
A red-headed Chinaman.

“What is the matter with my razor?”

“Why I don’t know. It was all right when I opened a can of sardines with it.”

Brutus met his friend Julius on the steps of the Forum, and said, ‘Hail, Caesar, old scout! How many eggs did you eat for breakfast?’

“Et tu Brute.”

How is hash made?
It isn’t made, it accumulates.

Nervy Gent—I adore you. Will you not be my wife?

Miss Rockerlip—The idea of you proposing to a girl of my class—you should know better.

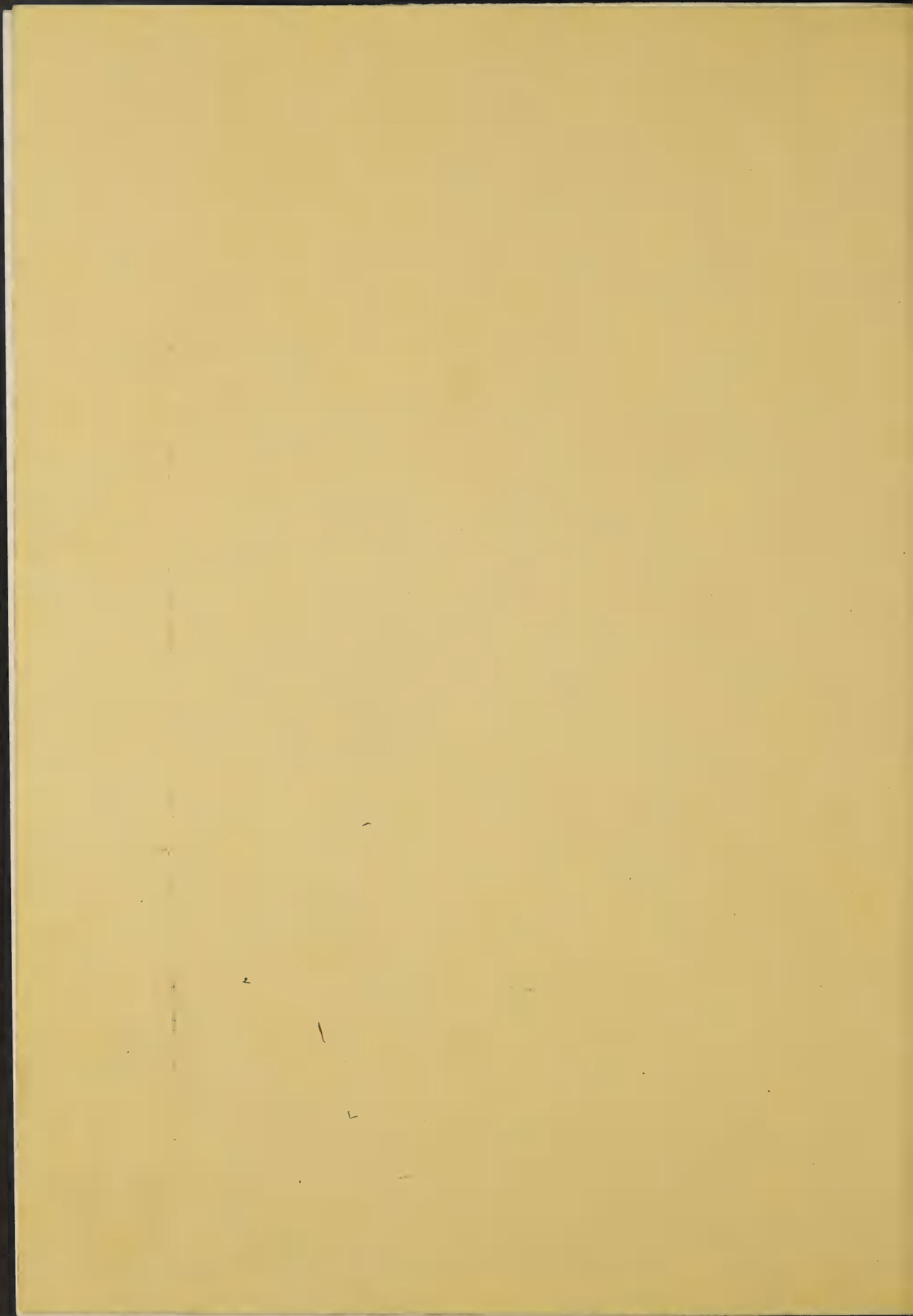
Nervy Gent—I do know better, but they haven’t half your money.

My girl has very trusting eyes—they’re always watching each other.



129







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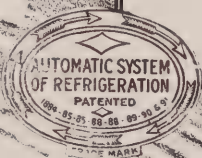
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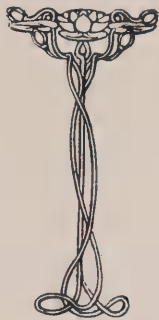
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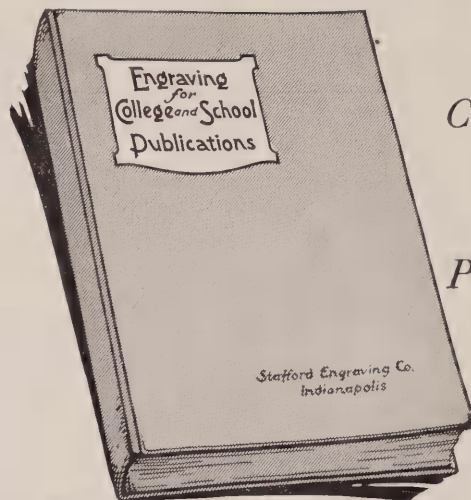
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